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Nixon Orders GIs Into Cambodia

Invasion Began 2 Hours Before President Spoke

Doesn't Mention Pilots

Russia Denies Israel Charges on Mideast

By Anthony Astrachan

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but did not reveal them to The U.S. government U Thant, Mr. Thant said Wedness it has independent evidence day, when the reports were cired from Saigon] this is true.

U.S. Continues Study of Soviet Role in Egypt

WASHINGTON, May 1 LLI UPD .- President Mixon's adisers have not yet completed an immediate and full evalua-ion of reports that Soviet ilots are flying in defense of gypt, the White House said un esterday,

Ron Ziegler intesidebitel

ress secretary, said that he as mable to report whether ne United States has discussed the Middle East developents with the Soviet Union. Mr. Ziegler told newsmen hat he was unable to indicate . aeli intelligence reports that loviet pilots are flying combat ormations over central Egypt rould be completed.

5,000 GIs In Massive Swift Drive

. By Terence Smith LANDING ZONE X-RAY, Cambodia, May 1 (NYT)—A huge allied task force including 5,000 American infantrymen swept into OSCOW May I (WP).—Pravda missles to Egypt, or of the more Cambodis today and formed an arc was accused Israel of making than 1,000 Soviet troops accompanying them.

Soviet role in the Middle East. IAt the United Nations yesterday forces.

The sky over this forward com-mand post three miles inside Cambodia was filled with helicopters Egypt against Israel, Renters reas American and South Vietnamese

troops were deployed. eff claims that Seviet plots are IA UN spokesman said Mr. Malik The drive began at 2400 GMT og operational missions in the denied the published reports during Thursday, two hours before Presigns that Russia has sup- a meeting with Secretary-General dent Nixon announced it in Washington, the Associated Press report-

Three battalions of South Vietor has the Soviet press carried the Mideast did not implement UN namese airborne troops nearly resolutions, the situation would continue to deteriorate and foreign involvement would become inevito sweep southwards. Perhaps twice as many Americans drove joinder from Israeli Ambessador north from the Vietnamese border Yosef Tekosh, who implied that atop tanks and armored personnel sador north from the Vietnamese border Mr. Thant is acquiescing to Mid-carriers in an effort to trap the east foreign intervention. Mr. Te-communist command element, loan said the UN is evidently un-known as COSVN, the Central Ofable to view the situation objectice for South Vietnam. tively and contribute to a solu-

Neither the Americans nor the South Vietnamese met any substantial resistance during the first day of the operation, raising doubts about whether the enemy had

Afr. Belaysy did go further than the "We have no information" stance that has been the previous official response to questions about the based of the attacking force.

His commentary was directed at we we think we have them in a weigh Minister Abba Fhan in Jerusalem. He accused Mr. Ebba of trying to shift blame for rising tensions in the Middle East to the afternoon. In a day or two we'll tensions in the Middle East to the afternoon. "In a day or two we'll Soviets as a trick to get more reach inside the bag and see what U.S. Phantom and Skyhawk jets we have. We can't be sure."

What the Bussians are really Reliable sources said the head-

COSVN is described as the control center for all Communist millbut mobile for security purposes. ing quarters for the top commandera and: a sophisticated communications network. It is reportedly Cambodia's neutrality. protected by a regiment "During the last two weeks, there curity: force (about 5.000 men).
has been a change. We started . The operation launched today is taking the initiative unlike in the largest allied effort in Victcurity force (about 5,000 men).
. The operation launched today is past when the Israeli Army took nam in two years. In all, it inhe initiative.

volves probably 10,000 men, at least half-of whom are Americans, and

They my the Bussians are helping in Bussian assistance to Egypt is no secret and is not new. Roberts said it was the greatest been positioned along It is the assistance of a friend to a friend. The Egyptian people are appreciative and the assistance has no strings.

"They (Est Israelis) say it is a crime that the Soviet Date of the District Dat

Brase bombarding Cairo.

FOUSTON, May 1 (UPI).—A said in the past when they hit civilians we will lift that the orders to plan for an inbably caused a fire that made tank explode 205,000 miles in these words and will not take them see and forged the apollo-13 have been for the extensive words and will not take them back. But when we start this we not still adhers the orders to plan for an invasion into the Fishhook area. of Cambodia forces. He said that Mr. Nixon said could not have been effectively utilized by the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. The premier said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. The premier said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. The premier said the cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces. The premier said the cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces to plant the Cambodian forces. He said the Cambodian forces to plant the Cambodian forces. He said that Mr. Nix and the ca (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



President Nixon, during his television speech, pointing to areas under attack.

Protest of Military-Action Considered

Cambodia Says It Was Not Consulted by U.S. "massive" military supplies. But c try b egan demonstrating he promised to send small arms against the President's latest action in Indochina.

Authoritative Cambodian sources

for maintaining Cambodia's claim

to an eventual return to neutrality

mounting major attacks on Cam-bodian soil against the Vietnamese

Asked whether he envisaged the

Americans, South Vietnamese and

Intelligence sources in South last night by President Nixon, was could be heard on any radio set unpaid," he said. Victorian say - COSVN includes a a violation of Cambodian territorial jungle-hospital, sleeping and work- integrity, but noted that the President's speech emphasized the con-

The premier, interviewed in his ican charge d'affaires. Lloyd M. told in advance of the South Viet-Rives, had brought him the first namese operation, with American word of Mr. Nixon's speech, said aerial and logistics support. that that both the United States and was launched in the Parrot's Beak South Vietnam and the Vietnamese

Cause" The premier, wearing the uniform of a lieutenant general added that what the Americans had done is acting entirely independently in was "a little like the Viet Cong,"

Aides Enthusiastic The general did not criticize the American action but withheld all creation of a joint command of expressions of approval and indi-

By Henry Kamm tourage showed undisguised enpenetration was sufficiently deep House official said that American advisers would not accompany the ident decided on the trip shortly arms shipments.

The premier said Cambodia was address, which was heard here over element to any possible negotiations, This is the matter of dament considering whether to lodge a gon. He brought with him an age to Cambodian property, such protest. He said the joint opera- English advance summary of the

No one on the premier's staff would have to include compensa-Memot in Cambodia, announced had listened to the speech, which tion. "They can't leave the bill

While the premier. avoided condemnation of the American and South Vietnamese confirmed that neither the preactions and declined to .commit mier nor any other Cambodian bad himself to lodging a formal protest, been told in advance of the use of American troops, although the Information Minister Trinh Hoanh living room shortly after the Amer- Cambodian leadership had been told other newsmen that Cambodia would energetically protest. .

> indication of the unpreparedness of the Cambodian leadership for the American intervention. It was The impression is growing that President finished speaking before the United States, in view of the weakness of Cambodia's armed Mr. Rives delivered a copy of the address to the Foreign Ministry. forces and possibly out of concern

1 (NYT).—Premier Lon Not said "I approve with applause," one He said that Cambodia remained today that Cambodia had not been official said clasping his hands. I have a ready to negotiate with North Vieting today in the Pentagon that the he disclosed the Cambodian operation in Cambodia was going ton in a nationwide radio-televidoing, Mr. Belayer said, is insisting quarters was thought to be situated on a peaceful settlement in the III. Said South Vietnamese milling settlement in the III. Said South Vietnamese milling settlement in the III. Said South Vietnamese milling settlement in the III. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Said South Vietnamese milling with Israeli area, about five miles inside Cambodia was going ton in a nationwide radio-televities of secretary of Defense Melvin R. S

The premier said any settlement cussed plans for future action."

This was viewed here as another

Moves to 'Clean Out' **Enemy Sanctuaries**

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP) .- President Nixon told the American people last night that he had ordered attacks by American ground forces, operating with the South Vietnamese, to "clean out" the major enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia.

In a somber television report, only ten days after announcing the fourth phase of his troop withdrawal program, Mr. Nixon said that a combined U.S.-South Vietnamese operation began tast night aimed at destroying Communist headquarters in Cambodia,

The key area, called the Fishhook, is north of the Parrot's Beak area that South Vietnamese forces, with U.S. advisers, entered on

The President said that once enemy forces are driven out of the sanctuaries and their supplies destroyed, American forces will be withdrawn from Cambodian territory.

White House officials did not contend that the Cambodian government had invited the American and South Vietnamese troops to cross its borders. Asked under what authority U.S. soldiers moved into Cambodia, an official told newsmen at a White House background briefing that the President had acted as commander in chief to protect the security of American forces in Vietnam. The official

declined to say how many troops are involved in the new operation. but he said several thousand American ground troops are committed and they probably outnumber the South Vietnamese with them.

The official said that the Fishhook operation would be completed in six weeks to two months. Intelligence sources believe that the major part of Communist operations in South Vietnam is directed from underground headquarters in the Fishbook

Not an Invasion

President said: 'It's just the be-ginning of the operation, but it's in the command center, once known going shead on schedule. I've had a as the war room. very good briefing and we also dis- The President, accompanied by cussed plans for future action."

White House officials said the new campaign was not designed to humiliate Hanoi's leaders and it is hoped that after their initial angree." It will prompt them to nego-

tiate an end to the war. Referring to the new border to enter Cambodia. crossings, Mr. Nixon said, "This is "I know I did not an invasion of Cambodia" but right," he said. an attack on areas completely occupied by Communist forces.

ger, it will prompt them to nego-

ture and as vet unannounced operations in the Cambodia-South at about 8:45 a.m., Mr. Nixon prais-vietnam border region, Mr. Nixon ed Americans fighting in Vietnam declared that it was best "to go in contrast to students demonstrat-to the heart of the trouble" by attacking the sanctuary areas.

Nixon Assails **Protesters** On Campus

WA. INGTON, May 1 (AP) .-President Nixon went to the Defense Department today for a briefing on the military situation in Cambodia. He took the occasion to criticize student demonstrators The President turned down as on American campuses, but at the impractical Cambodia's appeal for same time students across the

porters whether he thinks the American public backs his decision

tupled by Communist forces.

In an apparent allusion to furight."

dent said, "is if it turns out all right."

"I know I did what I believe was

When he arrived at the Pentagon

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As Criticism Grows in Congress

Fulbright's Committee Asks to See Nixon Earlier, the Arkansas Democratiwas "ghastly" and Sen, Jacob K.

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 1.—The Senata Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously requested a The premier said the governtee today unanimously requested a
move did not come from Democrats
Sen. Edward Brooke, R., Mass.,
ment would have to study the quesmeeting with President Nixon to
alone. Instead, it was wide-rangsaid: "I deplore the fact that such
tion of whether the American indiscuss his decision to order U.S.
ing and bipartisan in nature. forces to invade Cambodia.

> icism of the order which sent 8,000 would cut off American funds for American combat troops, backed by Southeast Asia for any purpose Cambodia to wipe out Communist forces. supply and rest areas. A statement by Sen. Mike Mans-

field of Montana, the Senate Democratic leader, summed up most of the criticism.

He said that the action put a scittlement "beyond the scope of the Paris negotiators. It may well lengthen the conflict, widen it into an Indochinese war, increase the costs by billions" and the casualties by thousands. The committee asked for the

meeting in a letter which was not made public, But Sen, J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., committee chairman, said that, "on a matter of such importance," a top-level conference at the President's earliest convenience" was justified. "We believe we have a constitutional responsibility to participate in these grave decisions," Sen. Ful-bright added.

President Nixon has agreed to discuss the Cambodian crists with key congressional committees

"major expansion of the war."

background of widespread crit- to a defense authorization bill that of escalation of the war...

Callers Favor Nixon Stand, 6-1

WASHINGTON, May 1 (NYT).—The White House press secretary, Ron Ziegler, said last night that the telephone response to the President's address on Cambodia seemed to be running 6 to 1 in the President's favor.

Mr. Ziegler, who came to the White House press room about an hour after Mr. Nixon finished speaking, said that he had been told by the White House switchboard chief, Beverly Cole, that the board "lit up solidly" as soon as the President finished.

had described the action as a Javits, R., N.Y., called for congres-'major expansion of the war." sional action to prevent widening However, the criticism of the of the war.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R., Ore., Sherman Cooper, R., Ky., said that The request, the first of its kind along with Sen. George McGovern, he was against the move because in more than 50 years, came against D., S.D., introduced an amendment "It presented too many possibilities Aiken Sees Error

Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt., air strikes and armor, 20 miles into other than withdrawing American the dean of Senate Republicans, called the action "a mistake" and Sen. Hatfield last night called the Sen. Robert Dole, R., Kan., a Nixon move "unbelievable." Sen. Charles supporter, warned of adverse pub-Goodell, R., N.Y., said that it lie reaction. He said: "I can't see anything but increased casu-

> the third ranking House GOP leader, said that he was "gravely apprehensive about the impact on the American people.' However, there was some solid

Rep. John B. Anderson, R., Ili.

support for the President's action from both parties. Sen. Jack Miller, R., Iowa, said

that the decision "should have been made five years ago." Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D Fla., endorsed the move as did

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan and Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R., Mich. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., said today that he would have taken a stronger line on Cambodia

than President Nixon, "I would give them [the Communists] 15 days to make peace or make Hai-(Continued on Paga 2, Col 1)

Nasser Defends Russian Aid, Reaffirms He'll Hit Civilians CAIRO, May I (GPI).—Egyptian Mr. Nasser did not refer speci-esident Gamai Abdel Nasser to-the defended Soviet assistance pilots were flying warplanes opera-

Egypt's conflict with Israel and against civilian targets when He told a May Day rally of 30,000

exers: "If it was not for the the mitiative. viet support after the June war raeli Defense Minister Moshe) yan and (Premier Golda) Metr ald have been sitting here now

Short Circuit Suspected in

space agency said today.

nes A. Lovell ir.. Fred W. Haise rally by enthusiastic shouting. th last month. ency chief, reported to newsmen

t the official board of inquiry make was what the enemy repreblem aboard the Apollo as al represented. ist certainly a short circuit. what I've been told as this place (the Abu Zabal facthe able to bound the problem, held.)" t we will be able to determine

tek the apollo program ... A to Israel were used as a trap for tt circuit in the Apollo-1 com- rescuers."

Ar. Low said many changes are wanted the rights of the Palestinian og discussed to brevent, explopeople to be fulfilled."

Does Israel really want peace? CASSIFF make ther Apollo spacecraft As it talks, it cheats the whole world," the Egyptian president said.

tionally for Egypt, but he said:

during the June, 1967, war.

The comment drew a sharp re-

Pravda Relort to Ehan

Mr. Belayev did go further than

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Altotal of 83 heavy artillery pieces started repeating it.

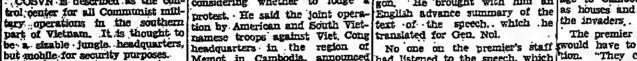
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Mr. Nasser was greeted at the and John L. Swigert ir to make we are all your soldiers. Gamal! barrowing 87-hour trip back to we are behind you, Gamal! We "We are all your soldiers, Gamal! George Low, the deputy space said souls," the crowd shouted. secrifice for you. Nasser our blood Mr. Nasser said rockets and na-

> the mishap had isolated the sented and what those behind him He said: Nothing reflects more From what I heard today and the reality of what we fight for

"On the 12th of February, Amerlimits and that we will find cor- ican Phantoms given to Israel shelltive action that will encompass ed this place with rockets and napossibilities. Mr. Low said pelm and time bombs and destroyed it in moments. Eighty-eight persons i theory proves true, it will be died and 150 were wounded. Time second time these events have bombs given by the United States

nd whip on a launch pad at Mr. Nasser continued: "Israel to Kennedy sparked a fire in would not have been able to achieve pure oxygen environment of what it has without the uncondi-cabin pulse 27, 1987, killing clonal al. of the United States." . He charged, "America has never



cern of the United States for

here.

section Wednesday.

Communist invaders,

Members of the general's entory. He added that Communis

Communists had violated Cambodia's frontiers over the years but that the Viet Cong were "the first

but he laughed as he said it.

MOVING WEST-Armored units of South Vietnam's Mike Force advancing in Prasaut.

Miles

WAR ZONE C

By Breaking Red Supply Line

By George C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP)— paign, although administration of-President Nixon has made the ficials declined to identify units. command decision to commit thoucommand decision to commit thou-Communist supply line in Cam-

sault, involving only about 100 If enemy troops along the Fish territory.

American troops will be in combat in Cambodia in an area north of helieved the Parrot's Beak near the Camcenters. bodian town of Memot. Called the Fish Hook, this new combat zone was described by the White House soorces last night as beadquarters for top North Vietnamese and Viet

2 Central Offices are called COSVN-1 and COSVN-2, standing for Central Office South

The prime target for the Americans and South Vietnamese movis the etock of war supplies, and is the etock of war supplies, and communist troops. The troops are expected to fade into the jungle expected to fade into the jungle that the Army of the Republic of Vietnam (ARVN) could not spare that the army of the opera-

The assault against the Fish Hook is expected to last no more than two months, according to the White House.

The penetration into Cambodia was at least 20 miles into rubber plantation country west of Memot and about 55 miles northwest of

The highly mobile U.S. Army 1st Air Cavalry Division almost certainly was involved in the cam-

Senate Panel Asks Meeting With Nixon

(Continued from Page 1) phong harbor a mud puddle," he

Rep. Ford said that the President's action was "courageous," Mr. Nixon was also supported by AFL-CIO president George Meany, who said that the President acted with "courage and conviction" and by the national commander of the

Sen. Mariow Cook, R., Ky., said that he supported the U.S. invasion because "destroying the sanctuaries in Cambodia is essential to line was as vital to the enemy in the south of Vietnam as the Ho Chi Minh Trail is to operations farther north.

Scott of Pennsylvania, called on Americans to withhold "their emotional fire and to trust the Presi-

Donald J. Riegle, R., Mich., extoneralize the area before the area in preparation. The heavy pressed a diametrically opposed rains etart six to eight weeks from artillery began firing at dawn. view. "I think the great slient now. majority isn't going to be too happy with this one."

The Democratic national chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien, also Authoritative Cambodian sources expected adverse public reaction, said yesterday that the joint U.S. saying: "These next few weeks will South Victnamese military operabe one of the greatest tests our tion in the Parrot's Beak has no democracy has ever known."

on's new and unwarranted course its territory until the mission is of action in Cambodia."

H. Humphrey said: "This is a sad ported to be directly engaged in border at 9:45 a.m. at a point day for America."

the mission, The sources said that seven miles southeast of the Cam-Hngbes Shocked

sions that drove another from of-fice-victory in Southeast Asia."

The locations of the depots are befice-victory in Southeast Asia." "Men will pay for this step with their lives," he said. "We at home authorities because they were will see the harvest in disruption. dissent and turmoil."

Sen. William D. Proxmire. D. Wis. called it a "tragic mistaka" as did Sen. Fred Harris, D., Okla.: Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D., Hawail, and Rep. Charles W. Wl.alen, R.,

Sen, Edmund Muskle, D., Maine, said that he was "terribly disturbed" by the move and Sen. Frank Church, D. Idaho, said: "We have widened the front in such a way that this has become a war with-

Spiro T. Agnew predicted that the decision to send troops into Cambodia would evoke a new wave of dissent in America.

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Nixon Seeks a Quicker Peace

sands of Americans to break the than 18,000 men and about 450 helicopters. A standard tactic is bodia in hopes this will end the to fly ahead of retreating enemy troops to cut them off by landing The earlier Parrot's Beak as- blocking troops on the ground.

Americans, was just the opening Hook escape the Air Cav. American of a new offensive on Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops will concentrate on capturing stocks of For the next several weeks, weapons and rice and breaking underground facilities that are believed to house enemy command

The North Vietnamese are believed to beve a complex of tunnels, ammunition dumps, meeting rooms and a bospital in the Fish Hook area, American B-52s hit those areas last night. This was believed to be the first raid by two separate headquarters the giant hombers in Cambodia.

While the South Vietnamese who went into the Parrot's Beak far outnumbered the American advisers who went with them, tha icans and South Vietnamese mov-ing against these border sanctuaries Fish Hook campaign are U.S.

Airborne Units on Border

ARVN airborne units are stationed along the Cambodian border near the Fish Hook, backed by the ARVN 25th and 5th Divisions. South Vietnamese troops most likely were drawn from those

White House officials said last night that unless Mr. Nixon em-barked on these new operations, the North Vietnamese would have linked their presently separate supply sanctuarice along the Camodian border.

There has been evidence in recent weeks that this was the intent of the North Vietnamese, the

White House said.

Military commanders feared the
North Vietnamese would open up a supply route from the sea, at a spot near the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville (now known by its original name of Kompong Son) northward along the South Vietnamese border. Such a long string of bases for

supplies, troop training and hospitalization would present a threat to the Vietnamization program in South Vietnam and to the Cam-

Significantly, Mr. Nixon elected first to clean out the area with ground troops rather than try to stop the flow of supplies with the type of intensive bombing launched against the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The elements of the assembled in northern

No Time Limit Reported PHNOM PENE, May 1 (NYT) .-

time limit on it.

Cambodia had given its consent democracy has ever known."

He said that "we must use all cambodia had given its consent legal means to stop his [Mr. Nix- to let the allied forces operate on

completed, the cources said. Former Vice-President Hubert No Cambodian forcee were re-

a blocking mission for the sweep. The arms that are the principal Mass., eaid that President Nixon has fallen prey to the same illusions that draw the same illusions that are the principal target of the operation are stocked in depots that have existed on Cambridge that the same illusions the same illusions that t lieved to be known to Cambodian created with Cambodian consent in the days of Prince Norodom Siha-nouk, deposed chief of state.

rived in the port of Kompong Som and were transported through Cambodia by a trucking concern operated in Phnom Penh by the Viet Cong. Then they were turned over to the Viet Cong in their sanctuary on Cambodian territory. The news of the Parrot's Beak operations has been the only subject to give cheer to the Cambodian

spoke last night, Vice-President tion. High sources concede that munist advisers to direct the operament.

Spiro T. Agnew predicted that the North Vietnamese and Viet tions. Cong show no inclination of halting their advance, which, particuthat the forces opposing them, larly in the region north of the while predominantly Viet Cong in Parrot's Beak, is proceeding almost most areas, include often about 30

of the plantation town of Memot on Tuesday was the occasion of a summary public execution by the pro-Sihanouk Cambodians coninvaders of at least six high local tinues to expand, it will officials, including the district chief Cambodians will be thrust into a and army officers. Twenty govern- form of civil war where Camment officials and employees were bodians fight Cambodians but with reported to have been arrested. The foreign leadership,

fate of the others is not known. High military sources said there was toppled as head of state on was still no news of the two bat- March 18, a brief civil war explodtalions, totaling perhaps as many ed in parts of Cambodia.

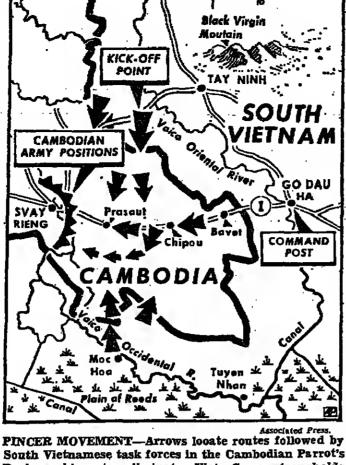
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Beak seeking to eliminate Viet Cong strongholds and to link up with Cambodian forces in Svay Rieng.



TARGET—The Fishhook area in eastern Cambodia which was put under attack by U.S. air and ground forces.

GIs Push Into Cambodia: No Significant Resistance

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A few minutes before seven, the first of 148 pre-planned air strikes began in the area. These were flown by American P-4 and F-100 fighter bombers. The air strikes and the continu-

ing artillery barrage wera designed tion for the tanks and armored personnel carriers, which left for Cambodia at 7:30 a.m.

The first American mechanized tained fighting.

Three U.S. helicopters were ship strafed the town.

downed by enemy fire, hut only one execute the plans beginning at crowman was reported injured, dawn Friday morning.

This reporter flew into Landing

> five miles southeast of Memot. Breaking up into squads, the men he said. slowly and cautiously weaved Mr. Nixon said he acted to through the neat, even rows of rubber trees, talking softly and listen- nam and to guarantee the coning for any indication of enemy tinued success of our withdrawal presence.

In the midst of the rubber trees. to soften up the area in preparathe soldiers encountered a frightened group of about 15 Cambodian civilians, including several small dent's promise to withdraw 150,000 children.

The men in the group said that units to enter Cambodia crossed the there had been many North Viet political hazard to his administrator at 9:45 a.m. at a point namese troops in the area but that they had fled early this morning party of additional American in in the last few days Cambodian bodia town of Memot. The units after the heavy bombing. They also Hinghes Shocked

Sen. Harold E. Hughes D., Iowa, was "shocked and saddened." "We have come so far and learned so learned when an American helicopter gun-

Many Cambodians Said to Join Reds Against the New Regime

Cong or North Vietnamese are advisers.

Many field officers now admit mopposed.

The sources reported that the fall bodians.

If this pattern of support from

After Prince Norodom Sihanouk as 1,000 men, who were cut off with Cong and ultra-Sihanoukists trig-the fall of Memot.

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, May bodian Army troops suppressed them by killing more than 100. evidence that Cambodians are tak-The Viet Cong and Sihanouk ing up arms against the present elements fell back on a direct government in growing numbers. military drive to topple the gov-In some cases, these Cambodians ernment. The drive is tightening are the majority and tha Viet on Phnom Penh still today.

Army officers in east-central Communists from National High-Kompong Cham Province say forces way 3 between Phnom Penh and leadership in the face of a con- there are now predominantly Cam- Angtassom, But Angtassom remainstantly deteriorating military situs- bodians with Vietnamese Com- ed under light artillery bombard-

An officer of one of the Camtions on all sides of the town ex- world." cept the north, where the highway pal port, Kompong Son, formerly the conference table, he said. mean known as Sihanoukville.

were reported fighting yesterday shall react accordingly." on the outskirts of another provincial capital, Kampot, 30 miles the President beld a joint meeting southwest of Phnom Penh. With a with the cabinet and congressional population of 50,000, Kampot is leaders to explain his position to the largest Cambodian town to them. come under Communist attack

The Communists already occupy held with the leaders since he the towns of Tani. Touk Mess and began formulating his response to Kompong Trach in the area, and Cambodia's request for military they control the town of Kep, assistance. He spoke to represen military sources said. You will enjoy shopping

On the battlefront Cambodian from without. . Appeals for Talks

the chips are down the U.S. auts like a pitiful, helpless giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anar bodian battalions defending Ang-chy will threaten free nations and tassom said Communists beld posi-free institutions throughout the

runs 35 miles to Phnom Penh. By nam, the President appealed to holding positions south of Angtas-the Communists to enter into som, the Communists had cut the serious peace negotiations. All U.S. highway from Cambodia's princi- offers previously made remain on But he said that if the enemy

An hour before going on the air

combined American and South Vietnamese operation is neces-sary. Tonight, American and South Vietnamese units will attack the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in South Vietnam. This key control center has been occupied by the North Vietnamese

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and Viet Cong for years in

The Text of Nixon's Cambodia Speech

with that situation, and the

Cambodia, a email country of

seven million people, has been

a neutral nation since the Ge-

neva agreement of 1954 an

agreement signed by the gov-ernment of North Vietnam.

bas been to scrupulously respect

the neutrality of the Cambo-dian people. We have main-tained a skeleton diplomatic

mission of fewer than 15 in

Cambodia's capital eince last

August. For the previous four years—from 1965 to 1969, we

did not have any diplomatic:

mission whatever. For the past

five years, we have provided no

military assistance and no eco-nomic assistance whatever to

North Vietnam, however, has

not respected that neutrality. For the past five years—as

indicated on this man-North

Vietnam has occupied military

sanctuaries all along the Cam-bodian frontier with South

Vietnam. Some of these extend

up to 20 miles into Cambodia.

They are used for hit-and-run

attacks on American and South

Vietnamese forces in South

These Communist - occupied

territories contain major base

camps, training sites, logistic facilities, weepons and ammuni-

tion factories, air strips and

For five years, neither the

United States nor South Viet-nam moved against those ene-

my sanctuaries because we did

not wish to violate the territory of a neutral nation. Even after

the Vietnamesc Communists began to expand these sanc-

tuaries four weeks ago, we counseled patience to our South

Vletnamese allies and imposed

restraints on our commanders.

In contrast to our policy, the enemy in the past two weeks has stepped up his guerrilla ac-

tions and he is concentrating

aries where they are building

up to launch massive attacks on

our forces and those of South

North Vietnam in the last

two weeks has stripped away

all pretense of respecting the

sovereignty or neutrality, of Cambodia. Thousands of their

soldiers are invading the coun-

try from the sanctuaries; they

are encircling the capital of Phnom Penh. Cambodia has

sent out a call to the United

States and a number of other

If this effort succeeds, Cam-

bodia would become a vast enemy staging area and spring-

board for attacks on South

Vietnam along 600 miles of

frontier-and a refuga where

enemy troops could return from

combat without fear of ratalia-

North Vietnamese men and

supplies could then be poured

into that country, feopardizing not only the lives of our own

men but the people of South

Three Options

tion, we have three options.

Pirst, we can do nothing. The ultimate result of that course

indulge in wishful thinking, the

Americans remaining in Viet-nam after our next withdrawal

would be gravely threatened.

Our second option is to provide massive assistance to Cambo-

dia. Unfortunately, while we

decply sympathize with the plight of seven million Cambo-

dians whose country is being

invaded, massive amounts of

military assistance could not be

rapidly and effectively utilized

by the small Cambodian army

against the immediate threat.

With other nations, we shall do

our best to provide the small

arms and other equipment

which the Cambodian army

needs and can use now for its

defense. The aid we will pro-

vide will be limited to the pur-

pose of enabling Cambodia to

defend its neutrality-not for

the purpose of making it an active beligerent on one side

Our third choice is to go to the

heart of the trouble. That

Vietnamese and Viet Cong-oc-cupied sanctuaries which serve

Cambodia and American and

South Vietnamese forces in

South Vietnam. Some of these are as close to Salgon as Balti-

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ed forces of South Vietnam, at-

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week to clean out major enemy

sanctuaries on the Cambodian

A major responsibility for the

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forces. For example, the at-

tacks in several areas including

mese command with the United

States providing air and logis-

There is one area, however,

where I have concluded that a

more is to Washington.

This is my decision:

Vietnam border.

tical support.

bases for attacks on both

means cleaning out major North

or the other.

Confronted with this situa-

Vietnam as well.

nations for assistance.

Vietnam.

prisoner of war compounds.

Cambodia

Vietnam.

American policy since then.

reasons for my decision.

WASHINGTON, - The full text of President Nixon's television address to the American people on Cambodia:

TEN days ago, in my report to the nation on Vietnam, I announced a decision to withdraw an additional 150,000 American troops over the next year. I said then I was making that decision despite our concern over increased enemy activity in Laos, in Cambodia, and in South Vietnam.

At that time, I warned that if I concluded that increased every activity in any of thesa areas endangered the lives of Americans remaining in Vietnam. I would not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with that situa-

Despite that warning, North Vietnam has increased its mili-tary aggression in all three areas - particuliarly in Cam-

After full consultation with the National Security Council, (Saigon) Ambassador (Ellsworth) Bunker, General (Creighton) Abrams (U. S. commander in Vietnam; and my other advisers, I have concluded that the actions of the enemy in the last ten days clearly endanger the lives of Americans who are in Vietnam now and would constitute an unacceptable risk to those who will be there after our withdraval of 150.000.

The Background

To protect our men who are in Vietnam and to guarantee the continued success of our withdrawal and Vietnamization programs, I liave concluded the time has come for action.

Tonight, I shall describe the actions of the enemy, the ac-

Nixon Orders GIs to Invade

(Continued from Page 1) "A major responsibility" for these ground operations would be borne by South Vietnam, he said.

I have concluded that a combined American and South Vietnamese operation is necessary," ha said. That operation, which began at about 2400 Greenwich mean time, was against the "key con-trol center" of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, he said. The operation began about two hours before the President's speech.

In outlining his tough new policy, the President said the Communist design to increase American casual-ties "has become intolerable" and that he would no longer react by "plaintive diplomatic protests."

He again warned the Communists that if they continue to escalate the, fighting he would "meet my responsibility" to defend the secu-

rity of American forces. Defends Action

The Republican National Committee chairman. Rogers C.B. Morton, said that he believed the American people would support the President's action, but Rep. Donald J. Riegle, R., Mich., expressed a diametrically appeared to neutralize the area before the Dressed a diametrically appeared to neutralize the area before the president area in preparation. The heavy area and set them down in an open field trail the artist house of the series area in preparation. The heavy area and set them down in an open field trail the artist house area in preparation. The heavy area and set them down in an open field trail the artist house area in preparation. The heavy area and set them down in an open field trail the artist house area in preparation. The heavy area and set them down in an open field trail the artist house area in preparation. American forces in South Vietnam

and Vietnamization programs."

The White House official who briefed newsmen said that the new actions would not affect the Presi men in the next 12 months.

Mr. Nixon spoke openly of the volvement in Southeast Asia.

than "to be a two-term President at the cost of seeing America be come a second-rate power and see this nation accept the first defeat in its proud 190-year history." In a reference to recent violence

on American campuses. Mr. Nixon "We live in an age of anarchy both abroad and at home.
"We see mindless attacks on al

the great institutions which have been created by free civilizations in the last 500 years. "Here in the United States, great

universities are being systematically destroyed. Small nations all over the world find themselves under attack from within and

The President said that 'if when

As in his other speeches on Viet ground operations is being asthe Parrot's Beak are exclusive ly South Vietnamese ground operations under South Vietna-

Further to the south, Cambodian "continues to increase its attacks and Vietnamese Communist troops to humiliate and defeat us we

It was the first meeting he had tatives of both parties.

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hiatant violation of Cambodia's tions I have ordered to deal

neutrality. This is not an invasion of

Cambodia. The areas in which these attacks will be launched are completely occupied and controlled by North Vietnamese forces. Our purpose is not to occupy the areas. Once enemy forces are driven out of these sanctuaries and their military supplies destroyed, we will with-

These actions are in no way directed at the security interests of any nation. Any government that chooses to use these actions as a pretext for harming relations with the United States will be doing so on its own responsibility and at its own initiative and we will draw the appropriate concin-A majority of the American

people are for the withdrawal

of our forces from Vietnam. The action I have taken tonight is indispensable for the continuing success of that withdrawal program. A majority of the American

people want to end this war rather than have it drag on interminably. The action I take tonight will serve that A majority of the American

people want to keep the casualties of our brave men in Vietnam et an absolute minimum. The action I take tonight is essential if we are to accomplish that goal.

Wa take this action not for the purpose of expanding the war into Cambodia but for tha purpose of ending the war in Vietnam and winning the just peace we all desire. We have made and will continue to make every possible effort to end this war through negotiation at the conference table rather than through more fighting on

Let us look at the record. We have stopped the bombing of North Vietnam. We have cut air operations hy over 20 percent. We have announced the withdrawal of over 250,000 of our troops. We have offered to withdraw all of our men if they withdraw theirs. We have offered to negotiate all issues with only one condition-that the future of South Vietnam be determined not by North Viet-nam, not by the United States, but by the people of South Vietnam themselves.

Their answer has been intransigence at the conference table belligerence in Hanol, massive military aggression in Lacs and Cambodia and step-ped-up attack in South Viet-nam, designed to increase American casualties.

This attitude has become intolerable. We will not react to this threat to American lives merely by plaintive diplomatic protests. If we did, the credi-bility of the United States would be destroyed in every area of the world where only the power of the United States deters aggression. . .

Tonight, I again warn the continue to escalate the fighting when the United States is withdrawing its forces I shall meet my responsibility as commander-in-chief, of our armed forces to take the action I consider necessary to defend the security of our American men. This action puts the leaders

North Vietnam on notice that we will be patient in working for peace, we will be con-ciliatory at the conference table, but we will not be humiliated. We will not be de-feated. We will not allow American men by the thousands to be killed by an enemy from privileged sanctuaries. end this war through peaceful negotiations. We stand ready for those negotiations. We have made major efforts, many of which must remain secret. All the offers and approaches made previously remain on the con-ference table whenever Hanoi is ready to negotiate seriously. But if the enemy response to our most conciliatory offers for peaceful negotiation continuee

Time of Anarchy

shall react accordingly.

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humiliate and defeat us we

We live in an age of anarchy both abroad and at home. We see mindless attacks on all the great institutions which have been created by free civiliza-tions in the last five hundred years. Here in the United States, great universities are being systematically destroyed. Small nations all over the world find themselves under attack from within and from without.

If when the chips are down the U.S. acts like a pitiful helpiess giant, the forces of totalitarianism and anarchy will threaten free nations and free institutions throughout the world. It is not our power but our

will and character that is being tested tonight. The question all Americans must ask and answer tonight is this: Does the richest and strongest na-tion in the history of the world have the character to meet a direct challenge by a group which rejects every effort to win a just peace, ignores our warning, tramples on solemn agreements, violates the neutrality of an unarmed people. and uses our prisoners as hos-

If we falled to meet this challenge all other nations will be on notice that despite its overwhelming power the United States, when a real crisis comes, will be found wanting.
My fellow Americans: During

my campaign for the president I pledged to bring America: home from Vietnam. They a

coming home.
I promised to end the we I shall keep that promise. I promised to win a ju

peace. I shall keep that pror We shall avoid a wider wa

Comparisons

But we are also determined put an end to this war.

In this room, Woodrow W son made the great decision which led to victory in Wor War One. Franklin Rooseve made the decisions which k t- our victory in World W. Two: Dwight D. Eisenhow made decisions which ende the war in Korea and avoids war in the Middle East. Jor P. Kennedy, in his finest hou made the great decision whice removed Soviet nuclear missil from Cuba and the Wester Hemisphere.

The decision I have announ ed tonight is not of the sar magnitude. Between those decisions and this decision, how ever there is a difference th is very fundamental. In the decisions, the American peop were not assailed by counse of doubt and defeat from som of the most widely known op nion leaders of the nation.

A Republican senator hi said that this action means m party has lost all chance a winning the November eletions. Others are saying toda that this move against the enemy sanctuaries will make me a one-term President.

Personal Price

No one is more aware tha I am of the political consequences of the action I have taken. It is tempting to take the easy political path: (1) to blan this war on previous admir our men home immediately n gardless of the consequence even though that would mes defeat for the United State.
(2) to desert 18 million Soul Vietnamese people, who bar put their trust in us and t expose them to the san slaughter and savagery which Vietna: the leaders of North inflicted on hundreds of thou sands of North Vietnamese wi chose-freedom when the Cor munists took over North Vie nam; (3) to get peace at ar price now even though I kno that a peace of humiliation is the United States will lead t a bigger war or surrender late But I have rejected all polit . al considerations in makin

this decision.

Whether my party gains 1.

November is nothing compart to the lives of 400,000 brain.

Americans fighting for ot 1841111 country and for the cause o peace and freedom in Vietnan whether I may be a one-teri President is insignificant con pared to whether, by our failur to act in this crisis, the Unite States proves itself to be ur worthy to lead the forces freedom in this critical perior I would rather be a one-tern President and do what I thin is right than a two-term Pres dent at the cost of seein America hecome a second rai power and see this nation a cept the first defeat in it proud 190-year history. I realize that in this

should have ever become ir volved in Victnam. There ar differences as to how the washould be conducted. But thdecision I announce tonightranscends those differences. For the lives of America men are involved. The op-portunity for 150,000 America: men to come home over th. next 12 months is involved. The future of 18 million in South Vietnam and seven million peo ple in Cambodia is involved The possibility of winning :

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just peace in Vietnam and h the Pacific is at stake. It is customary in a speech from the White House to asl support for the President a the United States. Tonighi what I ask for is more important. I ask for support of or brave men fighting tonight balf-way around the world-no for territory-not for glory-but so that their younge brothers and their sons oot your sons will be able to live in peace and freedom

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Tass Charges That U.S. Operations 'Flout Independence of Cambodia' MOSCOW, May 1 (AP).—The Soviet news agency Tass today

condemned the U.S. attack in Cambodia. Tass charged that the military actions ordered by President Nixon "grossly flout the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia.

The Tass dispatch from Washington gave the first Soviet comment on the U.S. operation.

"Although Nixon spoke of his readiness to hold peace talks," Tass said, "his decision to extend war to Cambodia means that Washington continues to gamble on a military solution of the Vietnam conflict and the further complication of the situation in Indochina and throughout Southeast Asia."

The Soviet agency's account of the President's address yesterday made no mention of Communist Vietnamese troops in Cam-bodia Their presence has never been acknowledged here. Tass said:

"The President tried to justify these actions, which grossly float the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Cambodia, by contending that a threat to the life of American scidiers in South Vietnam was allegedly coming from Cambodia.
"He also claimed that the operation was needed to carry out the Vietnamization program," that is, continuing the war in Vietnamization program,"

News Analysis

Nixon Speech Seeks to Arouse Patriotic Support for Policy

By Murrey Marder

Capability Risked

These sources were silent yester-day about possible countermoves by

But some experts rate Peking's

reactions as more likely and more significant. Right now Peking's

Aid Is Difficult

out "humiliation."

Demonstration by Hanoi

could maintain a sizeable military

threat to South Vietnam from

shift in direction were only a

more palatable way of stating the

of the unknown.

But in that event, these sources

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP).— nized that almost specifically. He further escalation and the ad-President Nixon and actionsly gam- said that U.S. actions were "in no ditional induction of foreign forces President Nixon andaciously gambled last night (0200 GMT Friday) said that U.S. actions were in no bied last night (0200 GMT Friday) way directed at the security intercalled for the withdrawal of all of decades past to show the world that the United States is no "pitibut them "as a pretext for harming them "as a pretext for harming them as a pretext for harming the spirit and will be seen that the United States..."

That I was that I was a president Nixon's that I w The .President's strategists in-

He invoked the "great decisions" evitably have tried to calculate which "led to victory" in two generations, even while conceding his react to the President's decision is "not of the same magnitude." White House officials acknow-What he omitted, however, is how ledged last night. But they ofdrastically the world balance of ficially revealed only a small por power has changed, not just from tion of that crucial assessment.
the days of Woodrow Wilson and Potential resistion from Her the days of Woodrow Wilson and Potential reaction from Hanoi, Franklin D. Roosevelt or even from Moscow and from Peking Dwight D. Eisenhower, but also theoretically can run the gamut since John F. Kennedy's "finest from strong to conciliatory rehour" in the 1962 Cuban missils sponses, these sources said.

The evidence of that changed tegic arms talks now underway in Vienna, where each sida concedes there is now nuclear power parity

crisis which Mr. Nixon equally

landed.

Therefore, the consequences of the President's decision last night contended, Hanoi, by intensifying avoidable." will be felt not just in the Parrot's Beak and the "Fishbook" sectors of the Vietnamese Communist resources in place, and thereby Relations Committee and a mem-sanctuaries in Cambodia, but in reduce the Vietnamese capability ber of President Ferdinand Marco's Moscow and Peking as well.

Test for Communists As major allies of the North

the Soviet Union and Communist said, that Moscow will weight care-The President's remarks recog-

Vietnamese : In Paris Hit U.S. Action

By Henry Giniger ... Vietnam and its southern Communist allies reacted angrily here
today to what they called "the
open and impudent American aggression" of Cambodia and appealed for support of American public
pathet Lao and Viet Cong leaders
are and of foreign governs. opinion and of foreign govern—with deposed Cambodian Prince ments to stay the band of the Norodom Sihanouk.

"warlike and perfidious" Nixon ad-

ministration.

Nguyen Than Le, spokesman for the Hanoi delegation, warned that the American action would have course of U.S. action, that it is no "a bad influence" on Vietnam simple matter for the Soviet Union peace talks, but he refused to be or Communist China to supply drawn into a prediction that the military help to the North Viet-

conference might break up.

As things now stand, the four delegations still plan to meet next Wednesday, and both North Vietnam and the provisional revolu- Vietnam has troops in Cambodia nam and the provisional revolutionary government of South Victnam (Vict Cong) are believed to be reluctant to withdraw from talks which, though stalled and increasingly embittered, serve as their principal propaganda forum in the West.

Victnam has troops in Cambodia to Laos or South Victnam, which that never admitted. However, it is just as possible that every nation's restraints on what is internationally tolerable and legally tenable action in Southeast Asia will now be aban-

Mr. Le said "wa hall the Amer-doned. It is no great burden, President Nixon and said it was the duty of all governments and of force—as the United States has peoples to condemn the Nixon just demonstrated in Cambodia. administration severely."

Cambodia without imposing any whole

The North Vietnamese statement chauvinism in the United States by conceded indirectly but certainly one. saying American could not be defeated or humilisted on reduced to second-class states.

President by ins decision now has reached indirectly but certainly one. would never admit—that his "Viet namization" strategy for ending kids and and all the war cannot by itself succeed and and all the war cannot by the war or with

By escalating the war and plung-ing the United States into the drawing all American troops with-quagmire of an unjust war of ag-out "humiliation." gression against the Vietnamese peoples," the statement said, Nixon has himself "prejudiced the prestige and position of the United States

Yesterday, the Saigon delegation at the Vietnam peace conference bases just over its borders, the declared Vietnamess Communist Vietnamization program could be dent's statement forces were introducing large cancelled out. This is what Hanoi dent's statement.

Quantities of arms and troop reinclaimed, in effect, it has demonforcements into the frontier area strated in Lacs—and by implicabetween Cambodia and South tion-in Cambodia even more so. Vietnam in preparation for a new Offensive.

Pham Dang Lam, chief negotiator for Saigon, called the current that was presumably responsible. In Maryland, the governor order South Vietnamese military incursion into Cambodia with American Support a measure of "legitimate



Asians Differ Over Nixon's Attack Order

Allies Support It, India Most Hostile

By Tillman Durdin

HONG KONG, May 1 (NYT). President Nixon's decision launching American and South Vietnamese forces into Cambodia was greeted today with approval by the United States' Asian allies, but encountered varying degrees of criticism in other Asian countries. Support for the move came from Thailand, South Korea, Nationalist

China and the Philippines, all allied with the United States, while the backing of Japan, another ally, was somewhat milder in tone. Laos. a non-ally but a recipient of U.S. military aid, praised the move along with, of course, the South Vietnamese government that par-ticipated in it.

Among Asian non-Communist countries critical of the Nixon ac-tion, India was most disapproving. A government statement said

will see that President Nixon's decision is right as its purpose is to end the war in Vietnam." He added that Communist bases in Cambodia had prolonged the war. A statement from Foreign Minister Kyu-Hah Choi of South

Korea, which has 50,000 troops fighting in South Vietnam, said, "The government of the Republic of Korea welcomes the decision of President Niron to give U.S. forces support for South Victnam's military operations to destroy enemy It is quite possible, the White bases in Cambodia, which have been used by the Communist North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong for art later in the afternoon. House officials estimated, that, for a limited period of time, North balance of power vividity is on dis-Vietnam may attempt to escalate attacking the allied forces in South play in the Soviet-American stra-its military action in the Indo-

its share of the combat in the war In the Philippines, Jose Roy, chairman of the Senate Foreign resources in place, and thereby Relations Committee and a memreduce the Vietnamese capability ber of President Ferdinand Marco's associate Britain from the new for warfare during the rest of the Nacionalista party, welcomed the Summer,

As for the Soviet Union, it is deep American concern for president for president Ferdinand Marco's associate Britain from the new that they are extremely worried about the spread of the war and for some time.

What could be the eventual consession only that be had been set what could be the eventual consession. the hope and belief of the admin-serving democratic governments in istration, the White House sources the Indochinese peninsula. China also now face a test from fully its over-all relationships with here this evening on Radio Hanoi the President's decision. . . . the United States against the con-North Vietnam's reaction, heard Nixon's move.

the United States against the con-sequences of reacting to what the administration is calling a tech-nical incursion of Cambodia.

"The U.S. is spreading the war into the whole of Indochina," the radio said, "and is grossly tramp-In other words, administration strategists do concede that the President's decision might—although they hope it will not—adversely effect the global pattern of U.S.—Soviet relations.

GI Deaths Down But Wounded Up For Last Week

SAIGON, May 1 (UPI) .-U.S. combat deaths in Vietnam last week declined to a fourweek low, but the number of wounded was the highest in seven months; a military spokesman said yesterday.

The U.S. command said 94 U.S. servicemen were killed in the week ending April 25, the lowest weekly toll since the week ending March 28 when 79 Americans were killed. But 1,291 Americans were wounded last week.



ADVISING—An unidentified U.S. military adviser rides a South Vietnamese command carrier on Cambodia's Highway I, along with the raiding Saigon force.

Seeks Talks On Indochina

LONDON, May 1 (AP),-Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart saw envoys of the United States and Russia today to press Britain's bid for

minister, Stanley M. Cleveland, in the conflict" in Indochina the absence of Ambassador Walter Mikhail Smirnovsky saw Mr. Stew-art later in the afternoon.

attacking the allied forces in South
Victnam."

After consultation with Premier
Eisaku Sato, Japanese Foreign
Minister Riichi Aichi described the discuss the crises in Vietnam, Laos

attacking the allied forces in South
Vietnam."

In the House of Commons today, year ago.

Recently the French had been main stayed at the Foreign Minister Riichi Aichi described the dish proposals for calling a condition of intervention in the nations of Indexing the south of and Cambodia

has withheld backing for this Amer- quences. Today's statement ex- discussed "problems of mutual in-

In reply to a question from Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe whether the Americans had gone in at the invitation of the Cambodian policy still follows the letter of gravity of extending the war," Mrs. government or on their own initiative, Mr. Stewart replied: "I know of no invitation from the Cam-bodians for the action recently

He said that the Soviet position was that there could be no general Indochina conference before "a complete withdrawal of American troops in Indochina."

The foreign secretary agreed with aborite MP Sam Silkin that "the escalation of the conflict, particularly at this time . . . must be of very serious concern for the peace of the world." Britain and the Soviet Union are

co-chairmen of the Indochina peace-keeping machinery set up at the Geneva Conference of 1954.

Sunday Day of Prayer

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP),~ President Nixon proclaimed Sunday a national day of prayer for all American prisoners and service men missing in action in South-

Nixon Assails Campus 'Bums'; Protests by Students Spread (Continued from Page 1)

If President Nixon is lucky and administration severely."

The Nixon administration, he said. "must be required to withdraw American throops rapidly and totally from South Vietnam and Cambodia without imposing any supposed to the said. When the said of it may pay off. He may, is the positive by the said of it may pay off. He may, is the positive by the said of it may pay off. He may, is the said of it may pay off. He may, is the positive by the said of it may pay off. He may are the luckiest by the said of it may pay off. He may, is the said of it may pay off. He may are the luckiest by Vietnam-Laos-Cambodian are burning up the books.

"I mean storming around about In the process, however, the this issue I mean you name it, get sented the resolution, said the accused Mr. Nixon of stirring up President by his decision now has rid of the war, there'll be another strike "will not only communicate

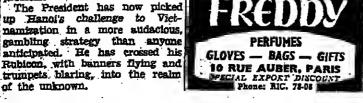
> tall and they're proud. "I'm sure they're scared-I know

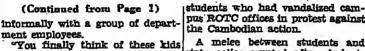
I was when I was there—but when Rutgers University in New Jersey His actions clearly acknowledge that. As long as Communist forces up for those men."

Violence on Campases Campus violence broke out al- throughout the country, called

At Stanford, where anti-ROTC protests had already been going on, the police had to use tear gas to slaged at the University of Indiana. Many U.S. strategists privately break up a student protest. Six the University of Pennsylvania, the concede that that is what has were arrested and 15 were report. University of North Carolina, Cinhappened. It is this realization ed injured.

for a change in U.S. strategy. The ed the National Guard to the Unijustifications cited by the Presi- versity of Maryland campus to put dent last night for the new, major down violence by more than 1,000





ment employees.

You finally think of these kids out there," he said. "I say kids, I've state police erupted after students state police erupted after students tried to block a highway that goes through the campus. The brawl through the campus. The brawl You know, you see these burns, started after students had left the you know, blowing up the campuses.

ROTC armory and marched to the

third of 8,000 undergraduates. Sam our opposition to the administra-"And then, out there, we've got tion's policy, but will say that we kids who are just doing their duty. will not permit those policies and And I've seen them and they stand will do everything in our power to stop them."

The Strike Now Committee at it really comes down to it, they said Rutgers students will hold a stand up. Boy, you've got to telk rally to call for a nationwide strike. The National Student Association, representing student government administrations on campus

> actions against Mr. Nixon. Other student protests were cinnati and elsewhere.



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Britain Again | Paris 'Deplores' Intervention Of Americans in Cambodia

By James Goldsborough PARIS. May 1.-France today all of Gen. de Gaulle's terminology.

only widen the war.

Official French sources, while not that a U.S. withdrawal from the specifically referring to the U.S. peninsula would bring the United action, said "the French government can only deplore that which aggravates, prolongs and extends

The statement was the harshest official reaction to U.S. policy in enforce the Geneva agreements and Southeast Asia since President ensure the peace and neutrality Georges Pompidon took office a of Southeast Asia.

into other nations as well as Amer- Huang Chen. The French said

policy still follows the letter of gravity of extending the war," Mrs. Gen. de Gaulle's Phnom Penh Binh said. She said it could only speech of 1966, but it did not use lead to U.S. defeat

"deplored" U.S. intervention in In that speech, Gen. de Gaulle Cambodia as an action which can expressly condemned the U.S. presence in Southeast Asia and said States greater influence than continucd presence. Today's statement followed the

Phnom Penh speech in urging an international agreement that would

isan action. Mr. Stewart thus far has declined to denounce President has shown that military action dia and the recent Indochinesebrings about an inevitable chain of wide summit meeting of leftist

Reds in Laos Take Key Town West of '62 Cease-Fire Line

town of Attopeu, in southern Lacs, to the town were cut. vesterday, informed sources said. It was the first time the Communist Vientiane government will send a protest to the International Control Commission set up by the Geneva fire line to seize an important town conference on Laos to supervise imheld by Laotian government forces. plementation of the 1962 cease-fire

a government howitzer position on the fertile Bolovens Highlands roughly north to south, dividing overlooking the town.

The sources said the only 105-mm vientiane government, the castern artillery piece there was destroyed by the Pathet Lao. by the attackers after the company government soldiers defending it as forced to leave the position. ernment position, about four miles attack.
northeast of Attopeu, fell under the communist forces decided to Vietnamese-Pathet Lao forca.

battalions of government troops at China of Indochinese Communist Attopeu had withdrawn with "light groups. casualties" in the general direction of Pakse, a Mekong river town 75 miles to the west

Civilians' Fate Unknown

The fate of an estimated 15,000 ivilians living in the area was not amediately known.

Attopeu, strategically situated 30 miles from the Cambodian border at the foot of the Bolovens Highlands to the west and just over-looking the Ho Chi Minh trail to But the attack portended increased the east, had been surrounded by pressure on the city, 275 miles North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for several years.

VIENTIANE, Laos, May 1 (NYT). had been the target of mortar and rocket attacks. For 18 months or rocket attacks. Lao forces captured the strategic be air-dropped because the roads

Official sources here said the The North Vietnamese and their agreements, Until now the North Leotian allies began their attack on Attopeu Tuesday by overrunning activities within the boundaries of a government howitzer position on the cease-fire line, which runs

There is a feeling in Vientiane that other towns on the governas forced to leave the position.

ment side of the cease-fire line
Early Wednesday another govmay now come under Communist

cross the line shortly after last The sources reported that four week's conference in Communist

Rockets Fired at Pakse

VIENTIANE, May 1 UPD. -Pathet Lao and North Vietnamesc gunners lived eight long-range rockets today at Pakse, one of the last government enclaves left in southern Laos after the fall of

Today's attack on Pakse was the For the last 12 months Attopeu third in the past three months,

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Military Hallucination Again

President Nixon's assurance in his address Thursday night that his decision to eend American troops against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia will save lives, hasten the withdrawal of American forces and shorten the war has a familiar and wholly unconvincing ring.

This is the same kind of rhetoric Americans have heard from their leaders at every stage of this country'e long, misguided plunge into the Southeast Asian moraes. Time and bitter experience have exhausted the credulity of the American people and Congress. Presidential assurances can no longer be accepted in an area where actions, as Mr. Nixon's aidee have observed in another context, speak louder than words.

The President's action in sanctioning an allied invasion of Cambodian territory goes far beyond the prudent Cambodian policy followed by his predecessors, even at times when the predicament of allied forece in Vietnam was far more perilous than it is

This allied drive across the border has farreaching and serious implications even if the immediate objectives are limited, as the President avows.

If reports from Phnom Penh that the attack was launched without consultation with the Cambodian government are true, the strike is a clear breach of Cambodian neutrality, the Geneva accords and the principles of international law which the administration has repeatedly cited in connection with

the long-known and equally illegal Communist Vietnamese presence on Cambodian soil.

The American-South Vietnamese drive will almost certainly provoke soma reaction from Hanol and perhaps from Peking, with consequences throughout Southeast Asia that cannot be predicted but which could be fateful. At the very least, new threats to Phnom Penh and fresh appeals for further American assistance can be expected.

By sending American troops into Cambodia, President Nixon has rejected his own Nixon Doctrine in Southeast Asia, escalating a war from which he had promised to disengage. This is not the "new" Nixon who campaigned on a platform pledged to peace. It is more like the old Nixon who as vice-president in 1954 said the United States would have to send troops into Indochina if there were no other way to prevent its fall to the Communists, then on the verge of defeating the

Fortunately, now as then, Mr. Nixon's tough approach has produced strong opposition in both houses of Congress, even among some former staunch supporters of his Vietnamization policy.

The shocking expansion of this still undeclared war that was announced Thursday night warrants the assertion by Congress of its constitutional powers of restraint on behalf of a people who have been asked once too often to swallow the military hallucination of victory through escalation.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



The reports that Soviet pilots are flying operational missions in defense of Egypt signify an ominous escalation toward the big power confrontation that is inevitable if the drift toward another Middle Eastern war is not soon reversed.

The Soviet move toward direct military involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict has thus far been limited to interior areae along the Nile Valley. In view of the ineffectiveness of Egyptian defenses against recent Israeli attacks around Cairo that threatened the very survival of the Nasser regime and of Moscow's heavy investment in that regime. the Soviet action is not surprising. It is also humiliating to Nasser as it demonstrates for all the world to see—including the Arab world -how helpless ha is at the hands of Israeli

But the effects of even the present limited Soviet intertention are far-reaching and extremely dangerous. Already there is evidence that the introduction of Russian pilots has freed the Egyptians for heavier offensive actions along the Suez Canal

If President Nasser should attempt to utilize his new Soviet support as a springboard to launch a new round of heavy fighting, the

Russians could be sucked in just as United States support forces were drawn into the Vletnam fighting. If the tide should turn against the Israelis, there is little doubt that tics. The new rule is thet logic the United States would feel compelled to

As Mohammed Hassenain Heykal, Egypt's new minister of national guidance and editor of the influential daily newspaper Al Ahram, noted recently: "The Middle East relates to the essential higher strategy of any major international power and, therefore, neither of the two international sides involved in the Middle East—the Soviet Union and the United States-can afford to cede the region to the other nor retreat from it."

To avert the approaching showdown, which neither the great powers nor the world at large can afford to risk, both the United States and the Soviet Union must move to curb further provocative actions by their clients in the Middle East. The situation has become so critical as to demand extraordinary new efforts by the United Nations to promote a settlement of the Arab-Israeli bomb that is now sputtering in the Middle East on a perilously short fuse.

Has President Nixon learned no lessons

from the way his two predecessors in the

White House got involved in Vietnam? It has

now been admitted that South Vietnamese

troops are operating in Cambodia, completa

with American advisers. American-flown

helicopters and tactical air strikee, and such

other support as these units are now ac-

This was where President Kennedy same in

eight years ago, always under pressure from

the generals, always assured that victory was

round the corner with that little bit extra

of American commitment. But victory never

The first rule of power politics is this:

in Cambodia. Arms from America are much

more likely to unita the Communist parties

A nominally democratic government so

else's. America dearly wants to be the

-From the Sun (London).

of the Far East than to destroy them.

-From The Times (London).

ident Johnson.

A Losing Battle?

Where Kennedy Came In

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International Opinion

Russia in Mideast

While the Americans have gambled on the prospects of reducing tension in the Middle East, the Russians have taken a calculated risk based on increasing this tension. For they are fully aware that by relieving Egyptian forces from defense tasks, they free them for attack, for breathing new life into the war of attrition.

Thue, an entiraly new equation has been added to the military and political situation in the Middle East. However, there should be no doubt anywhere of Israel's resolve or readiness to meet the challenge. For while others can take calculated risks with Israel's security for whatever reasons, Israel eannot. -From the Jerusalem Post.

[Israel's claim that Soviet pilots are flying

for Egypt] reminds us of the eampaign conducted by Anthony Eden on the eve of the Suez war, when he claimed that the Suez Canal was falling to the Soviets and the waterway was being protected by Soviet -From Al Moharrer (Betrut).

The American leadership must now assert unequivocally that the process of Soviet expansion in the Middle East has reached a limit which it will not permit Russia to over-

Providing additional planes to Israel and extending political and military support to Israel ara vital actions even in tha light of American interasts. But the United States must do even more than that. It has the maans to establish permanent American presence in the eastern Mediterranean. Should these means be employed in addition to extending appropriate assistance to Israel, one may assume the Soviet Union will stop in its tracks and will refrain from further escalation of the situation.

-- From Hagretz (Tel Aviv).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

LONDON.—The Queen is once more back at Windsor Castle. Her Majesty, with Princess Henry of Battenberg and Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, slept and breakfasted yesterday morning on board the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, and just after eight o'clock the yacht steamed alongide the Victoria pier at Sheerness. The Royal party landed and entered the train which started at once for

comfortably like dictatorships.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS.-Labor Day (May Day) passed off much. quieter in Paris than was to be expected from the threats of the extremist members of the Socialist groups. There were some damaged heads. Socialist deputies figuring in the casualty list. As far as official reports show, only two deaths were caused by the demonstration. There were the traditional parade and elogans, but all over Europe the tone was mild.



Wrong-Way Politics

By James Reston

WASHINGTON.-If you're a little confused about whet's going on around here these days, it may be because you haven't caught on to the new rule of poliis ont and reverse logic is in, and inder this rule everybody talks and acts against his own self-interest and in the interest of his opponent.

Tske a small example. Kingman Brewster, the president of Yale, loves his university and the law. So he makes a stetement that he is "skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a feir trial anywhere in this country." This was supposed to help protect

Yale from the wrath of the Bleck Panthers, but all it did was to hurt Brewster, Yale and the law, and give Vice-President Agnew a fit. But wast,

The Vice-President, in his anger, applied the same reverse logic. He called publicly for the dismissal of Brewster and thus provoked a massive demonstration in Brewster's support. It is an interesting new

Worst Enemy

new wrong-way politics is to re-member that everybody's now his own worst enemy. Presidential adviser Pet Moynihan at the White Rouse thought a little less controversy about the race problem would be a good thing for the Negroes and everybody else. So he used a fancy phrase to convey his dee—"benign neglect." Result: The opposite of what he intended: more controversy over race relations than

It is only when reverse logic is practiced at the very pinnacle of the government that you see the sibilities of the new system. President Nixon wanted a Southenner on the Supreme Court and Even if the President succeeds in led the charge with such aggressive his policies of clearing out the clumsiness that he had to settle military sanctuaries in Cambodia, customed to. In spite of all the warnings, clumsiness that he had to settle military sanctuaries in Cambodia, spire his countrymen with the kind the military men seem to have won again. for a pleasant man from Minnesots. and bringing the boys back home, of grandiose flamboyance provided

His formula for 'bringing us to-gether' is to tear us apart, and his technique is an attempt to end the war quicker in Vietnam by expanding it into Cambodia.

Forgotten Doctrine

One has to wonder what ever happened to all the early talk ebout low profiles and lower voices and Nixon Doctrines to minimize American involvement in other people's wars. It was working fine for the

By bringing the boys home from Vietnam, cutting the military budget, sweet-talking the Congress, and crying peace to the world, he had the Democrats, the demonstrators, and even the press off balance or off key, and then he began to overplay his hand.

Now there is a reaction to the backlash. There is more opposition in the Senate today to the President's move into Cambodia than to any other presidential action in the foreign policy field in the last ten years. The President's chalto the Senate's constitutional right of confirmation has aroused the upper chamber against him, Another way to understand the and even the Democrate are beginning to think they may still be

> In short, the old rule of compensations is et work again. Every excessive pressure produces a counterpressure. This rule worked at first against the militants who resorted to violence. It worked against the press when it overplayed the violence and the negative. It worked against the excessive profit margins of business and now against the administration's policy in Cambodia.

No doubt this will all settle down in time, but the mood of the moment is anxious and even irrational. there is clearly no assurance that the enemy will not drift back into Cambodia, or create new and even more dangerous diversions elsewhere, as the Soviet fighter pilots and missile technicians are now doing in the Middle East.

It is a bad time in foreign rela-tions, race relations, university relations, economic relations and human relations, and the administration seems to be developing an infallible instinct for doing the wrong thing. The unavoidable perplexities are understandable but the avoidable stupidities are intolerable. Failure seems to have gone to their heads.

Cry, the Beloved Country

are told that they must redeplores "mindless attacks on all the great institutions which have been created by free civilizations."

But the same President orders Constitution for making war or even asking Congress for less formal support.

The students hear their President express regret that "we live in an age of anarchy both abroad and at

But the President sends American troops into Cambodia without the slightest deference to the processes of international order: not consulting his allies, not informing other Southeast Asian countries who with his encouragement were organizing a conference on Cambodia, not asking the government whose territory he ordered bombed and invaded.

The students are told that it is

wrong to be cynical about democracy—to think, in Kingman Brewster's words, that the presidential election was a "huckster-ized process" without a real choice.

Influence of Military But they see the man who campaigned on a pledge to get America out of the Vietnam war enlarging that war in a way that even his predecessor did not risk. And they see, despite elections and changes of government, the undiminished influence of the military men who

They hear the Vice-President say that students who resort to violence constitute "the criminal left that belongs not in a dormitory

but in a penitentiary."

But their government, effectively closing the door to diplomacy, resorts to violence; and the President dismisses the nonviolent alternative as "plaintive diplomatic protests. They are told that they should be mature: They must moderate their language, channel their emo-tions into constructive paths and stop seeking instant solutions.

But the President of the United States in a maudlin personalization and simplification of complex political issues, makes war a test of his own and the nation's man-

"This is not an invasion of Cambodia," President Nixon said. If the young judge those who run American society by the standard of truth in that statement, should anyone be surprised at cynicism or unbearable frustration on the campuses of the United States?

TONDON: - American students middle class, middle aged Ameri. cans of liberal instinct to accept spect institutions. Their President the specalyptic vision of many deplores "mindless attacks on all students. We believed in reason. But the President's course in

Cambodia would make the most optimistic rationalist despair for a massive armed attack in a for- his country. Nothing for years has eign country without going through cast so dark a shadow on Amer-the procedures laid down by the lock's future.

The sudden assault on Cambodia has shocked our country's eldest friends abroad—that is painfully evident in London, and reports from the rest of the world are similar. But the reason for desnair as slways in the Vietnam war, lies more within America than without

A Divided People

By this action President Nixon has calculatedly chosen to widen the division among the American people, to inflame instead of heal. What other reason can there be for the President of the United States to lower himself to contrast. ing American soldiers with "these bums who are burning college cam-

Shrill indignation may have momentary public appeal; it may light up the White House switchboard with supporting telephone calls. But a President cannot govern a country in such terms. Even within his administration, one would guess, the consciences of thoughtful men will be troubled as they were in the last compulsive years of Lyndon Johnson.

Not even the greatest power on earth can fight with troubled conscience, in a war without end, for purposes undefined. We thought we had learned that. We thought Richard Nixon had learned it. To find out otherwise is shattering because the dangers of American instability are so great,

There is only one way the United States can demonstrate strength in Indochina. That is by getting out: For nations as for men, maturity, character and wisdom are to be shown not by rage but by

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The French Evolution

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—France's Pifth Republic has reason to regard the prival of May with special queru-lousness, since it was ushered in by the events of May, 1958, which destroyed its predecessor and brought hack De Gaulle, while the general Ganlle—at least for television and back from its shattering troubler himself was ushered out by the events of May, 1968, featuring stumorthodox and even un-Gaullist to expect that this pleasant theory. dent uprisings and massive strikes, He only resigned a year later but his real political revolution was bracketed by the decade separating

two uprogrious Maya.

Gaullian without De Gaulle, which is the hallmark of President Georges Pompidou, is a quieter form of regime and clearly aspires to be evolutionary rather than revolutionary. It seeks to convey an impression of tolerance, legality and a spirit of cooperation with nonthe stock market, and it is working Gaullist political expressions except now against the administration's for the Communists and extremist left-wing groups. For the latter it has developed law and order commandos to oppose extra-legal violence, Fortunately, these have yet to be called into action.

Pompidou knows he cannot in-

freer to express contrary political opinions than was true under De

views in the highest reaches of government. Nevertheless, the main kernels of Gaullist doctrine remain official dogma: Among these-the loosely expressed principle of participation is still

venerated, at least in theory. This word, first known as association in early Gaullism, was supposed to embody social revolution in terms of labor-capital relations. The general, who readily acknowledged that participation and association meant the same thing, refrained from defining the precise ideas implied and allowed his followers to differ in interpreting his oracular concepts. Pompidou has never shown un-

restrained enthusiasm for participation, preferring as a pragmatic man to encourage workers to ac-quire security holdings in their entermises and to give them a sense of belonging by spreading the concept of monthly salary payments instead of on an hourly basis. However. Premier Jacques Chabandevotee of participation. He is convinced this will ultimately produce profound social reform.

His theory is that a broadly based dialogue is developing not only be-tween employers and laborers but elso between university faculties and students and even between military commanders and the lowest ranks; that as this habit becomes ingrained a kind of voluntary association will develop at all levels of an evolving society. He if he thought his legacy was being also hopes that if the present rate spoiled. This consideration has now of progress can be maintained an- faded away.

by the general. He has therefore other two years, this will seriously-chosen to advertise a comfortable undermine both the Communistimage of solid stability.

Mass Media are undoubtedly sition.

At this moment, with France is the middle of a surprising come. will be tested by tremendous striker or university insurrections. But. France is a hard country to govern and political or social eruptions come suddenly.

The premier himself is sufficient. ly attuned to this fact set that he quietly advised his finance. minister not to crow in public about the unanticipated degree of eco-nomic and fiscal recovery for fear that this might inspire labor to_ new demands. And there is no doubt that discontent continues tosimmer in universities and unions; Only recently the Paris public has been acutely reminded of such restlessness by an unsavory garbagemen's walkout,

France tends to pass through long periods of quiescence abruptly. punctuated with one violent tris to the barricades by each generation. Since that trip was taken but two years ago, it is generally held improbable that the body politic will again be convulsed this year. It is therefore a fairly good bet that the evolutionary approach of Gaullism without De Gaulle will escape the earth-shaking tribula-tions of the more dynamic ers of Gaullism with De Gaulle.

That the general himself, seem to view this as probable can be faferred from the finality with which everyone now accepts his departure from the political scene. For months after his voluntary retirement many faithful followers thought him a kind of offstage deus ex machine who might intervent

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Fearful Majority

did come and the machine ground on inexor-T. W. Harris (April 21) writes: ably through all the suffering and the waste They [the American majority] are to the stalemate that finally unnerved Presafraid of freedoms for themselves and others," and "American custom has permitted the freedoms and liberties guaranteed to milions of Americans to be impinged with im-

While neither thought could be more wrong, all is not lost. Most of the right words are here, just out of order. Look now: American custom has permitted the safety of Don't get involved in a fight you can't win. millions of Americans to be imping-President Kennedy broke it when he sent ed with impunity; i.e., the Amertroops to Vietnam, Now, as President Nixon ican majority is afraid to reduce is trying to pull them out, it looks like he is freedoms and liberties for other making the same mistake again next door

Of course the American majority is airsid; airsid of the "crime wave at home" (James Reston's euphemism); afraid of the hypocritical cowards who hide behind the freeweak it can only be bolstered by American doms found only in America to arme is not worth GI blood. Or anybody urge on its destruction; afraid of those who would support a Gene McCarthy, who can ho-hum the bastion of democracy. But in Guatemala, burial of Czechoslovskia by an in Vietnam, in Haiti-and now perhaps in intransigent bully that has promis-Cambodia—the regimes it buttresses are un- ed us the same; afraid of a drug monster that fingers out even young children; afraid of bombings, of burning, of violence for violence's

> With America staggering, heading toward a state of emergency. the incredible bleeding-heart liberal pose is like a man who returns home to find his wall safe emptied, his daughter raped, his son shot, his house set aftre and the cul-prit in bed with his wife—whereupon, with insane concern, he rushes out, to buy his guest dinner.

Bromms, Sweden.

Christian Greece' The letter concerning the Jews

JACK McCOY.

phiropoulos, director general of the Greek Press and Information Department and published in your April 20 issue could be am but unfortunately, it is not. The fact remains that the colonels do discriminate against Jews in Greece. In order to prove the "fairness"

of the dictators, Mr. Zaphiropoulos recalls the Nazi occupation, when Greeks made desperate endeavors, having gone so far as to endanger even their own lives, to protect and hide their fellow citizens of Jewish faith." This is true, and we are deeply grateful to them. But what does this have to do with the junta? None of its members was among our fellow Greeks who helped us. On the contrary, many of those who did help us during the Nazi occupation are now in prison. The question is not of a discrimination against Jewish by Christian Greeks (which never existed), but a current discrimination by the military dictatorship

against Jews. Mr. Zaphiropoulos asserts that the present government "respects" the rights of Jews in Greece as they are "safeguarded in the constitution of Greece." He forgot to clarify, however, which constitution: the old one, which the junts abolished, or the new one, which was framed not by a constitutional convention but by an appointed committee, and whose enactment will only begin "some day" in the future. When Mr. Zaphiropoules pretends that this ruthless dictatorship is a constitutional government and calls it "the lawful regime of the country," he is simply adding insult to injury.

The spirit of the junts on this matter is epitomised in its main "Hellas Hellenon Chrissiogan: tianon," that is, Greece of the Christian Greeks." It is written everywhere in Greece with gigantic in Greece written by Mr. D. Za- letters, in airports, etations, schools, streets, villages, and it is stamped by the post office on the of every single letter mailed in Greece, Or, perhaps, this is not, according to Mr. Zaphiropoulos, a discrimination. BERNARD D. COHEN.

Who for the Defense?

I sometimes thought about what it meant to be an American-but not very often and never deep! I defended my country on every topic brought up for discussion from how immature and stupid American boys are right up to "why" we are in Vietnam. And I defended it with a cool acceptance of being "right"-not perfect, but right.

I mean, listen: "Who's the richest country in the world?-the United States: Who always helps other countries in need?-the United States: Who put the first man on the moon?—the United States: Where is freedom?—the United States." These arguments stand up, or, rather, they used to. But the other night I'd had it when my French brother said: "Les Américains gagnent le plus d'orgent, mais les Américains sont betes!" Due to my not so fluent French and also because I was just so tired of arguing, I looked down, and blinked away tears. And finally my roommate got up to leave and the brothers said bonsoir. I sat there, then I looked up, then I wasn't an American anymore,

I'm not anything or anybody with 2 nameteg now. I'm an island. And it's hell. It's like being in solitary confinement for treason. I gave up defending, new I'm Who is going to defend

PAMELA BEERS. Mendon France.

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THE HOME FRONT-National guardsmen toss tear gas grenades at some of the

thousands of demonstrators at the Ohio State University campus, in Columbus.

remains a mystery.

components," he said.

2 Mariners Test

been confirmed, the experts said.

of light and radio waves would he slower in a gravitational field than in interplanetary space. The same

are similarly affected by the sun's

Borman Named

To Airline Post

HOUSTON, May 1 (AP).— Eastern Air Lines has announced

that Col. Frank Borman, astronaut

and commander of the Apollo-8 mission, would join Eastern as a

Floyd D. Hall, president and

chief executive officer of Eastern, said that Col. Borman would at-

tend the advanced management

sibilities at Eastern. Mr. Hall said

that Col. Borman would have

major management authority to

The precise date Col. Borman

nection with the National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration

USAF Trophy Given

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI)

The U.S. Air Force's Thomas D.

White Trophy has been presented

Air Force Secretary Robert C. Sea-

mans ir. awarded bronze plaques

Wednesday to Neil A. Armstrong Ed-

win E. Aldrin jr. and Michael Col-

lins in a ceremony at the National Geographic Society beadquarters.

Two U.S. Nuclear Tests

YUCCA FLAT, Nev., May 1

(UPI).—Two underground nuclear

To Apollo-11 Crew

techniques and equipment.

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Oxygen Tank Short Circuit

Suspected in Apollo Mishap



National Guard, Police Use Gas, Shotguns at Ohio State

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staged a May Day rally on the New Police and anti-war students at Haven green today in support of Stanford University.

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LOTTERIE FREUNDEL...

By Jerry M. Flint

State University yesterday, firing Wednesday afternoon and night.

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to a request for troops from Connecticut Gov. John Dempsey to
Attorney General John N. Mitchell.
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and his suggestion was apparently followed.

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Gretchen Kunitz of the Panther Defense Committee, learning of the deployment earlier, said. We're real-lango, was found yesterday beside ly angry about that—especially since no one has arrived in New Haven yet.

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Geneva Parley On Arms Sets a 6-Week Recess

GENEVA, May 1 (NYT).-The Geneva Disarmament Conference ended its spring session yesterday and recessed until June 16. The co-chairmen, James F. Leonard of the United States and Alexei A. Roshchin of the Soviet now. They should think about Union, expressed confidence that the repercussions on other sports." their revised draft treaty for the His reference to other sports was demilitarization of the ocean floor would be approved at the summer session for submission to the United

Nations General Assembly. However, the United States remains opposed to a draft treaty, submitted by the Soviet Union and eight other Communist countries, for the prohibition of both chemical and hacteriological warfare.
Lord Chalfont, the British representative and the author of 2 draft treaty for the prohibition of bacteriological warfare, told the conference yesterday that be accepted suggestions by the United

States and Sweden that it be

broadened to include a ban on

States and the Soviet Union yes nesota. terday continued their strategic. The delay was made to give arms limitations talks (SALT) in an members more time to study the atmosphere that was devoid of record of the judge's appearance

minutes at the Soviet Embassy Senate rejected the Fresident's two today. The Atomic Energy Comhere. This was their fifth working earlier nominees, Judges Clement mission said a very low reading of session. The next meeting will be Haynsworth and G. Harrold Cars-radiation was detected in 1970's held Wednesday. held Wednesday.

GUATEMALA CITY, May 1 in Guatemala's Caribbean Zacapa

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Approve Bill on Law and Order

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opposition coming mostly from Socialists and Communists.

Assembly had approved the measure on a preliminary vote Wednesday night. 333 to 91.

The day were indeed slowed by 200 millionths of a second in their 25-minute, round-trip journey across 250 million miles of space, the 54-year-old theory will have been confirmed, the experts said.

The vote on the bill itself came at 4 a.m. after Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas interven-ed to defend the hill as a "deed to defend the mu as a transferse of libertics, of persons and in interplanetary space. The same goods, against the practitioners of experiment will be performed on May 10 when Mariner-Ts signals.

The bill provides prison sen-tences up to two years for perillegal demonstrations.

Wilson Fears African Boycott Of U.K. Games

LONDON, May 1 (UPI).-Prime Minister Harold Wilson said last night he hoped Britain's Cricket night he hoped Britain's Cricket

Council would reconsider its invita
and later would assume his respontion to South Africa's cricket team this summer.

Mr. Wilson, interviewed on a major management authority to sports program on BBC television. help Eastern use new aerospace

"I do hope the Cricket Council will think again about this—even will take up his new post was not now. They should think about evailable. He will take the Harthe repercussions on other sports." clear indication of government concern about a proposed African boycott of the Commonwealth Games to be beld in July in Edin-

burgh.
"It would be a tragedy if these games didn't go ahead," said Mr.

He stressed that the government would in no way interfere with the coming tour, saying that it was matter for the Cricket Council." Apolio-11 crew.

Blackmun Vote Delayed 5 Days

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propaganda and polemics, accord-before the committee yesterday, tests, both in the yield range of ing to informed sources.

The committee is expected to give less than 20,000 tons of TNT, were The two delegations met for 70 him manimous approval. The conducted at the Nevada test site

Teamster Heads Strike Goes On

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UPI).but more than 70,000 striking drivers showed no signs of returning

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, acting Teamster president, predicted the in oxygen tank number 2: This tion would take place under con- end. He said results of the vote amendments to the military pro-

of local leaders endorsed a con-But Mr. Low said there were plenty of things in the tank that could have hurned under these conditions.

Tract negotiated in Washington the House conducts its business came Tuesday from Rep. Donald raise over a three-year period, M. Fraser, D., Minn. Rules Comcitions. St. Louis and three Ohio cities, as of debate, regarded his request with well as Chicago drivers who hargain scorn and surprise. "It would have to be the insula-tion on the wires, the wires themseparately, have said they want \$1.65 an hour plus henefits.

Postmen Warn of Strike Mr. Low said it is impossible to WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP),predict what changes might be adopted or whether they would delay the next moon landing flight, A dissident group of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted delay the next moon landing flight, Association of Letter Carriers voted change," and Rep. Thomas P. Apollo-14. originally scheduled for today to resume postal strikes if Congress does not enact a promised changing "the rules in the middle additional 8 percent pay raise by additional 8 percent pay raise by of the ball game." "I think the important thing May 14.

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ROME, May 1 (AP).—A Quantas
To Boeing airliner en route from
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a second mission yesterday: checking Albert Einstein's theory of
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To Boeing airliner en route from
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Fiumicino airport here yesterday.
None of the 45 passengers and 11
crew members was injured.

Committee, requested three hours
debate, while Rep. Fraser sought
eight hours.
Rep. Rivers and his committee's
ranking minority member, Rep.
Lestie Arends, R., Ill., a supporter
of the weapon bill, will determine
how much of the dehating time
opponents in both parties receive.

House, 131-85, Defeats Move To Slash Funds for Safeguard

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, May 1 (NYT).— should be shifted to domestic needs in sometimes emotional debate, the and that there is a good deal of House yesterday defeated efforts waste and mismanagement in the to cut funds for the Safeguard Department of Defense. Supporters of the authorization

what it says it needs.

Rejection of the proposed cut reported out by the Armed Services was among a series of amendments Committee argued that the bill is eaten hack in considering the already "down to the bare bone," 20.2 billion defense authorization that the Russians are increasing their nuclear and non-nuclear ar-

[An amendment to cut all \$660.4] senals, and that it is better "to err million provided in the bill for sefeguard was rejected by a pre-liminary 131-to-85 vote, the Associated Press percentage! ciated Press reported.]

Last year the House rejected : similar attempt to cut a procure-ment authorization. It rejected a motion to recommit the then pending hill to the Armed Services Committee with instructions to delete \$345.5 million for procurement and 3400.9 million for research. The vote then was 270 to 93.

Big Enough Now?

The group of liberals who supported the various amendments rgued that the United States has Approve Contract; a large enough nuclear arsenal now, that national economic priorities

House Rules Unit **Bars Publicity on** Members' Votes

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP) The House Rules Committee has rejected a proposal to let the American public know how ponents of the \$20.2 billion measure with a third of the dehating time. The unusual challenge to the way the House conducts its business

Rep. H. Allen Smith, R., Calif. said the proposal would "reorgenize Congress in one fell swoop" and asked if Rep. Fraser were "serious." Rep. John Young, D., Tex., dismissed it as a "sweeping

In the end, the only concession the committee made was to grant The vote was taken at a increase, the committee made was to grant conducted by Gustave Johnson, new York letter carriers official, who led the postal walkouts there several weeks ago.

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2 Mariners Test Einstein Theory

PASADENA, Calif., May 1 (AP).

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Two U.S. Nuclear Tests The delay was made to give arms limitations talks (SALT) in an embers more time to study the YUCCA FLAT, Nev.. May 1 atmosphere that was devoid of record of the judge's appearance (UPI).—Two underground nuclear propaganda and polemics, according to informed sources.

The committee is expected to give less than 20,000 tons of TNT, were The two delegations met for 70 him unanimous approval. The conducted at the Nevada test site minutes at the Soviet Embassy Senate rejected the President's two today. The Atomic Energy Combere. This was their fifth working earlier nominees, Judges Clement mission said a very low reading of session. The next meeting will be Haynsworth and G. Harrold Cars-radiation was detected in 1970's 15th and 15th detonations.

House, 131-85, Defeats Move To Slash Funds for Safeguard By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, May 1 (NYT).— should be shifted to domestic needs, a sometimes emotional debate, the and that there is a good deal of House yesterday defeated efforts waste and mismanagement in the to cut funds for the Safeguard Department of Defense. Supporters of the authorization

Rejection of the proposed cut reported out by the Armed Services was among a series of amendments Committee argued that the bill is beaten back in considering the already "down to the bare bone." \$20.2 billion defense anthorization that the Russians are increasing their nuclear and non-nuclear ar-

[An amendment to cut all \$560.4] senals, and that it is better "to err million provided in the bill for senals, and that it is better "to err on the side of security" by spending too much rather than take than 131-to-85 vote, the Associated Press reported.] ciated Press reported.]

Last year the House rejected similar attempt to cut a procure-ment authorization. It rejected a motion to recommit the then pending hill to the Armed Services Committee with instructions to delete \$345.5 million for procurement and \$400.9 million for research. The vote then was 270 to 93.

Big Enough Now?

The group of liberals who supported the various amendments argued that the United States has Approve Contract; a large enough nuclear arsenal now.

House Rules Unit Bars Publicity on

Black Panther raily ever held but with clubs and tear gas was the short of the 30,000 that had been expected.

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The flighting ste with a third of the debating time. of local leaders endorsed a con-tract negotiated in Washington the House conducts its business which calls for a \$1.10-an-hour pay came Tuesday from Rep. Donald raise over a three-year period. M. Fraser, D., Minn. Rules Com-Wildcat strikers in Los Angeles, mittee members, who fix the terms St. Louis and three Ohio cities, as of debate, regarded his request with well as Chicago drivers who bargain scorn and surprise.

separately, have said they want Rep. H. Allen Smith, R., Calif. said the proposal would "reorganize Congress in one fell swoop Postmen Warn of Strike.
WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP),—
A dissident group of the National and asked if Rep. Fraser wer "serious." Rep. John Young, D. adopted or wbether they would A dissident group of the National delay the next moon landing flight, Association of Letter Carriers voted change," and Rep. Thomas P. Apollo-14. originally scheduled for Compress does not enset a propried of the National Text, dismissed it as a "sweeping change," and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D., Mass., likened it to Congress does not enact a promised changing "the rules in the middle additional 8 percent pay raise by of the ball game."

The vote was taken at a meeting the committee made was to grant In the end, the only concession conducted by Gustave Johnson, a total of four hours of debate for both parties, the same as last walkouts there was a last of countries. for both parties, the same as last year, Chairman Mendel Rivers, D., S.C., of the Armed Services Committee, requested three hours Plane Mishap in Rome
ROME, May 1 (AP).—A Qantas
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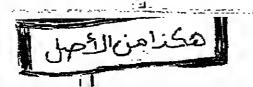
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lassachusetts said yesterday he
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idge James A. Boyle of Maslinusetts' district court, in an est report Wednesday, said Kennedy may have driven HOLLYWOOD, May 1 (AP) tory. Everett, Mass., which developed the device described the new hold Miss Kopechne at Chapblonde from Sweden who started laser at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society. uddick Island last July.

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But even then, he ed, anyone charged could argue it the state court'e decision etceted him.

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Supercharged Laser Device Is Announced

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By Christopher Lydon. WASHINGTON, May 1 (NYT) Wednesday the development of the cided. world's most powerful continuousbeam laser whose output energy

The new laser can produce 30 kilowatts in a very narrow beam, and 60 kilowatts in a more divergent beam. These values are about triple those of the most powerful

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"excited" and some of Mirrors focus them into a beam he U.S. Army made a terse One of her latest was "A Dream of light that is emitted from the souncement in which it said of Kings," opposite Anthony Quinn. chamber.

Albanian Gunboat Opens Fire At Sea on Italian Fishing Ship

boat Zeus II 45 miles off this ship vanished. southern Italian port yesterday. Several shots reportedly hit the Boat

proposed "sick-out" strike that was hurt. All were Italian.

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> Crew Questioned When the Zens II arrived at

None of the Zeus's six-man crew Brindisi, port officials and police questioned tha crew, which was the incident occurred yesterday captained by Aldo Mare. In recent years, Albanian vessels sometimes even forcing an

es. The city had previously ob- from the Zeus II but continued Italy maintains diplomatic relaned a court injunction ordering to follow at a distance, even after tions on the ambassadorial level

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Albufeira,

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Liberal Landslide in Quebec Is a Major Setback to Separatists

elections yesterday, dealing a severe blow to separatist aspira-

Montreal lawyer and economist Robert Bourassa becomes Quebec's new premier, replacing Jean-Jacques Bertrand's National Union government, a distant second in the voting. The Liberals won 71 American scientists reported of 108 seats, with two still unde-

could, theoretically, drive a sports were jubilant at the rebuff to the cent in the 1965 elections. Parti Quebecols of René Levesque, But the improved showing which has advocated political independence and economic reform in eight seats because of the weight out that the improved showing blamed on Quebec's financial fils this century. His victory writes a newspaper advertisement, pointing new chanter to the "Quiet Revolution" of Jean Lesage, Liberal present would be easier to

balance of power under a minority Liberal government—had gathered to celebrate a psychological victory. 21% of Vote to Separatists Nevertheless, Mr. Levesque's party

took about 21 percent of the vote, bearing out poll predictions of 20-Canadian Prime Minister Pierre 25 percent. Previously unlinked Elliott Trudeau's federal Liberals separatist groups won only 8 per-

a partial Common Market with the accorded rural districts in the 108- ed his seat in the rural riding of mier from 1960 to 1966. rest of Canada, Mr. Bourassa has seat assembly. Mr. Levesque, 47, Missisquoi.

terday in the Parti Quebecois headquarters, where separatists—buoyed by pre-election polls predicting the Montreal district of Laurier the movement would hold the since changing parties.

The atmosphere was gloomly yes—from the form the form the land sat ment's downfall by capturing ten in Quebec history." In university seats, all in rural areas, tradition—and moderate-income, Frenchally the National Union's strong—speaking districts of Montreal, hold. The Liberals and separatists where Mr. Levesque is popular, the

The National Union's humiliating defeat cost 12 of 24 cabinet ministers their seats, including Finance Minister Mario Beaulieu. regarded as a potential successor to Mr. Bertrand. Long the cominant force in Quebec politics, the were two vacancies. party won only 17 seats, less than one-third its previous strength.

of the overall vote.

On dissolution, the National Union held 55 seats, the Liberals number of arrests were made over 45 and independents six. There

About 60 percent of Quebec's 3.5 ernment in Ottawa.

MONTREAL, May 1 (WP). — pledged to keep Quebec in the a former Quebec resources minister a Quebec election for the first furned out for what analysis term-landslide victory in the provincial The atmosphere was gloomy yes—found the Parti Quebecois. lost his were strongest in urban areas, with voting was exceptionally heavy. the Liberals capturing 45 percent Montreal police girded for possible violence, fearing the separatists might claim they were cheated. A election irregularities.

One militant group, the Front Mr. Bourassa, 36, who became for the Liberation of Quebec, sup-Liberal leader only in January, be ported the Parti Quebecois in a The party's dismal showing was comes Quebec's youngest premier University of Montreal student overthrow than the federal gov-

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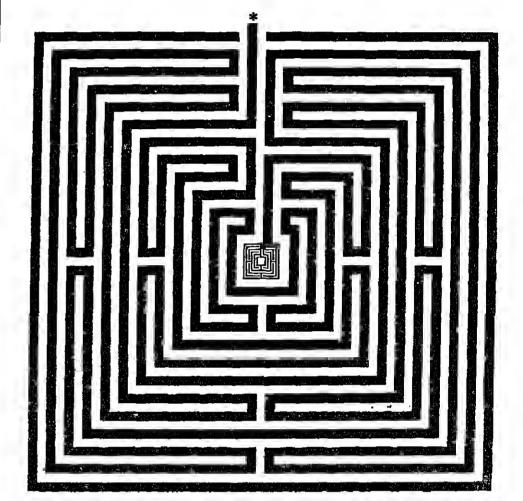
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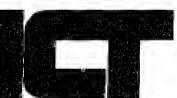
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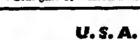
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art in paris

A Modest Medium and Some Masterpieces

By Michael Gibson

PARIS, May 1.—A splendid collection of color lithographs by Lautrec, Bonnard, Vulllard and 16 others will be on display at the Galerie Vision Nonvelle, 6 Place des Etats-Unis,

until October 31.
The exhibition includes Manet's "Polichinelle" (Punch) -one of the first color lithographs to have been printed 1876), and 12 works by Jules Cheret who initiated the use of this process in producing posters. Cheret's graphic style foreshadows that of Lantrec. It is effervescent, rhythmic and angular—its weakness being the conventionality of its content, a conventionality entirely justified by the artist's prime purpose and attenuated by his elegant lack of pretention.

Bonnard and Vuillard are bandsomely represented (each by some 30 works). There is a remarkably close kinship between these two artists whose charm consists to a great extent in the constant refinement of attle and the gentle, almost genteel understatement of emo-Both have great esthetic fi-

nesse and an original range of colors that sometimes anticipates the liberties of fauvism. Both are contemplative by temperament—though Bennard likes an occasional touch of discreet humor ("La Petite Blanchisseuse")-and both show an inclination toward a self-centered idealism that is sentimental with restraint. They favor an ideal view of the everyday world as seen within a reveria fostered by intimate sensations and impressions.

The Lyric Dream There is no action, no exertion, no definition of personalitles in their work. Rather we find subtle perspectives, scenes that are like heavenly reminiscences from childhood, undefined but familiar presences, attitudes and sensations (Vull'ard "La Cuisine," Bon-nard "Le Verger"). They express the lyrical dream of a peaceful



Toulouse-Lautrec's Jane Avril lithograph.

bourgeoisie and that, in fact, is where the sentimentality lies -in a desire to identify the ideal with the real . It is the refined and even distinguished sentimentality of a well-bred person whose eyes cannot quite be brought to focus upon any-

thing unpleasant. Both finally have a taste for asymmetrical compositions in which a subtle balance is achieved by pitting color against mass (for instance in Bonnard's "Maison dans la Cour" the orange chimney pots compensate for the off-center mass of

the building). This trait which is also to be found in the works of Lautrec derives from the influence of Japanese prints.

Lautrec has many of the same esthetic preoccupations but in dealing with human subjects (and has he any other?) he eschews any form of idealism. The resulting moral penetration has sometimes been called cruel-a view with which I disagree. To me Lautree can be fundamentally compassionate because there is not a grain of sentimentality in him.

with unflinching insights, enters' into their hearts and minds and touches there the bedrock of life and death; a woman of some girth ("Femme à la Glace") with untidy hair and ciothes, stands looking into a hand mirror, and in her uncontrived attitude expresses the universal human emotions-the sorrow and acceptance-that attend upon the process of aging and physical decline. She is no theoretical model of human-ity or womankind but a massive frumpy, highly individual ized person, and this is what makes her emotion and realization universal

Ultimate Seriousness

Lautrec is concerned with such moments of awareness when the ultimate seriousness of a person's life appears to him and its burden is recognized. He takes notice too of the comic and pathetic failure to escape this awareness ("Le Débauche").

And he can splendidly revea the attitudes, charms and pretentions by which his subjects attempt to wriggle off the hook of fate: the fashion-plate infalinbility ("Le Divan Japonais") of the chic, the elephanting poise of the stolid rich ("L'Argent") or the cheerful lilusions of the music-hall ("Jane Avril") subtly put into perspective with reality by the hairy hand of the double-bass player, the sorrow in the dancer's face and the flimsy side-view of the scenery.

His linear fantasy, his tense of composition and tension make Lautrec a feast for the eye, but his insight and com-passionate wit make him ever more a feast for the heart. Among the other artists represented is Rodin —with er resented is Room —with er astonishingly Matisse-lik-spanking-pink nude—Renoi-Sisley, Signac, Roussel, Guil laumin, Pissarro, Redon, etc. in all, just over 150 works in :modest medium which include some of the most significan. masterpleces of that age.

THE ART MARKET

18th-Century Porcelain, East and West

By Souren Melikian

I ONDON.—In the 18th century, Westerners liked Chinese porcelain well enough to bny it in huge quantities-but not

well enough to accept Chinese standards of comnoisseurahip.

The Western merchants told the Chinese exactly what they wanted, supplying the Chinese with drawings and engravings of the sorts of designs favored in the West. Dutifully, the Chinese painted what they saw and above all, how they saw it. The result was the mutual misunderstanding that lasted for a good bundred years to the satisfaction of all concerned. Two sales, one at Christie's on Monday and another at Sotheba's on Mar 12, will. Christie's on Monday and another at Sotheby's on May 12, will provide some remarkable evidence of how the misunderstanding

Canton, the great southern harbor, was the only place where Europeans were allowed to settle on Chinese soil. First came the Dutch and the French, soon to be joined by the English and, later,

the Scandinavians and Americans.

The relationship between the Western merchants and the The relationship between the Western merchants and the Chinese quickly took a psychotic turn. To the Chinese, the Westerners remained the "red-devils"—a reference to their 'red' faces, an unpleasant feature to people who appreciated a fine yellow bue—characterized by "vicious and deprayed" behavior. The merchants were not allowed beyond the confines of their compounds and the Chinese were strictly and officially forbidden

to teach them their language. Since some measure of communication was indispensable to do business, Chinese merchants (Hong merchants, as they were called by the English) soon obtained from the emperor a special license for trading with foreigners. Their number never exceeded twelve. Contrary to what might have been expected from official attitudes, many came to be on the best of terms with their European colleagues. Each Western nation became accustomed to dealing with one particular merchant. For the United States, it was Houqua. Some of the Chinese merchants, for instance P'an Ki

Qua. even came to Europe.

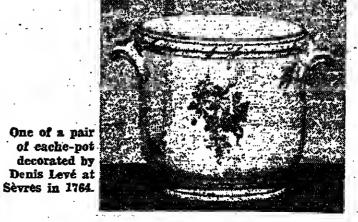
The Europeans had their own idea of what Chinese art should look like but somehow the Chinese could not quite grasp just what was wanted. So European painters were enrolled by the European traders to redesign Chinese patterns. Their engravings were then turned over to Chinese enamel painters, established in Canton, who would decorate white porcelain to order and then

sell it to the merchants. There is a remarkable example of this ware in Christie's sale Monday, a pair of plates (lot 83) decorated after an engrav-ing by the Dutch painter Cornelis Pronck, who interpreted an earlier Chinese subject matter. Occasionally the Chinese enamel painter omitted details that seemed unnecessary to him. A unique silver mounted famille rose jug in Christle's sale happens to be decorated with the same Cornelis Pronck design from which the Chinese artist has eliminated the parasol bearer. Michael Eveligh, Christle's specialist on Chinese wares, has estimated the price at \$4.000 because of what he says was a typical touch of whimsicality on the Chinese potter's part.

It was only a short step from copying European interpretations of Chinese designs to using European engravings showing genuine European subjects. This second category was equally successful on the European market. The Chinese became remarkably skillful in reproducing the grisaille effect of print. A pair of outstanding plaques (lot 102) in Christle's sale, was probably decorated after Barlow's edition of Aesop's Fables in fine, grayish-brownish hues.

The popularity of Chinese export wares was such in Europe that rich noble families ordered whole services bearing their coats-of-arms (this category is known as armorial porcelain). First, most of the decoration remained in Chinese taste except. of course, the armorial shield itself. A first-rate pair of plates (lot 116) with the arms of Van Hardenbroeck of the Province of Utrecht to be sold at Sotheby's on May 12 illustrates this early stage. Later, the decoration became purely European and occasionally the coat-of-arms alona covered the whole surface, as, for instance, on the plate bearing the arms of Frederick the Great of Prussia in the same sale.

Inevitably, there were blunders. Michel Beurdeley in his excellent book, "China Trade Porcelain" (Tuttle, Vermont) mentions a plate bearing the arms of an English family and inscribed with the words "green, blue, red" on just that part of the shield which



Both this 18th-century plate and jug were decorated in China after an engraving by the Dutch painter Cornelis Pronek.

in the forthcoming sales.



was to be painted in these colors. Another showing the three holy women got the wrong heading. It is inscribed "the three sailors." But no examples of these sorts of blunders are included

PARIS There will be a sort of 18th-century porcelain festival next week at the Hôtel Drouot in Paris when classical European porcelain from the collection of the late Vicomtesse Vigier sees

on sale Tuesday and Wednesday. The auctioneers are Maurice.
Rheims, Jean-Philippe Bondu and René-Georges Laurin.
The collection offers the European counterpart of the London Chinese sales. It includes top-quality examples of French wares that were bought by the same people who ordered armorial porcelain from China Its exceptional interest is not only due to the individual.

merits of most of the pieces but also to the fact that the collection was formed between the late 1870s and the early 1900s It therefore illustrates an idea of 18th-century art quite different from our uwn. Every generation has a certain way of looking at the pa Our age is all for stark simplicity, powerful shapes and strong colors. This is just what the 18th century did not like. contrast, collectors at the turn of the century had a weak spot

for flamboyant rococo and refined detail. Perhaps they tended to overdo it a off but their approach was essentially truer to the taste of the 18th century than ours is. And whenever they had been brought up in a conservative milieu where traditions. were kept up-which was naturally the case with the Vicomtesse. who died recently at 101-they corrected the exaggerations of the day and came really quite close to 18th-century terms of This is by way of explaining why the overall impression that

casual visitors to the pre-sale exhibition Monday at Droug will be one of complicated shapes and heavily crowded designs full of winged angels, shepherdesses and gariands of roses, with colors ranging from soft turquoise blues and pinks to almond great and deep, almost ink-black blues. This must not be taken as touch of 19th century taste for kitsch but, quite the contract. as a sure sign of authenticity. Buyers apparently did not realize this last week, prices at

first session held on April 24 were not particularly high Signifi-cantly, the more contorted shapes and crowded designs were not much appreciated, comparatively speaking. A splendid little cream jug. decorated by Xhrouet in 1769, 4 inches high, med-\$283. The typical tray decorated by Morin in 1784, which made only a few dollars more, seemed inexpensive to me. The rim will painted with intertwined garlands and the central part was decorated after some print that the expert did not identify. Both the jug and the tray were no doubt considered to be on the heavy side-which in my view was a mistake. One should revel underestimate objects or pictures that are typical of their of

It will be interesting to know the results of the forthcoming sale, which is of a higher standard. The best of the collection has been reserved for this sale. There is a splendid cup and saucer done by Aloncie in 1760 and a pair of cache-pot by Denis Leve (1764), all from Sevres. These can compare with the finest pieces in the Musée Missim de Camondo in Paris and the Musée National de la Céramique at Sevres. Several tea service. a solitaire (lot 190) by Madame Capelle (1758) and a office

Cot 216) by Aloncle (1769)—are absolutely remarkable.

As if on purpose, Sotheby's is holding a sale of fine Continental porcelain at the same time—on Tuesday, May 5. This will offer a rare opportunity to compare trends in the interest of the compare trends in the compare

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___Films, Theater_

Costa-Gavras's New Film—Not Another 'Z'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS. May L-'L'Aveu" is the new film by Costa-Gavras, the brilliant Greek director whose powerful "Z" was the screen sensation of last season winning him the Academy Award for making "the best foreign motion picture of 1969." "L'Aveu" has just opened at the Ambassade-Gaumont and other Parisian cinemas, the repntation of its "author" assuring it of wide success. The film bears some resem-

hlance to its acclaimed forerunner for, again, Costa-Gavras has selected a political melodrama as his springboard and, again, he endowe a sinister milieu with a chilling sense of authenticity. There is in "L'Aveu" a messure of dramatic strength and it is thoroughly well acted, but the ess, excitement and vigor of the earlier film are lacking The theme echoes that of Koestler's novel about the old Bolshevik called to the dock in the Moscow purge trials and this lends it a dejà entendu air. It is a respectable piece of movie-making, but it is not, alas a second "Z".

The protagonist is a Czech Communist who has spent most of his life in underground movenents. When the Russians, in the lete 1940s, set up a puppet government in his homeland, he is appointed to a high post. One day he is suddenly arrested and charged with treason. He is innocent, but brain washing, prison and torture bring him to plead guilty when he and other fellen politices stand mass trial. More fortunate than his comrades, he is spared the death penalty and a few years later he is released and "rehabilitat-ed." Though his faith in the cause has not faltered, he sagaciously takes to living in France and, when paying a visit to Prague, he is appalled all over again to see the Russian tanks rolling through the streets.

Yves Montand contributes fine and moving portrayal of this Don Quixote of the Left, conveying graphically the physical change that the years of suffering and uncertainty schind the bars bring about The character is based on the Czech revolutionary, Arthur London, and the scenario draws on his account of his ordeal. Simone Signoret as the second ed man's wife, reduced to a cog on a factory production line after her bushand's fall has several memorable scenes and Costs-Gavras has depicted background with a harrowrealism, drawing the grim

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Yves Montand

in "L'Aven."

and makes non-movies it has been claimed. His new film. "L'Eden et Après." howev er, is very much of a movie and it is utterly free of the boredom with which his earlier screen work has usually tor-

He has, true enough, neglected to supply a comprehensive plot, but who cares? The film through all the required motions, rather like one of Paylov's dogs that has had its brains removed. It contains all the stuffings of the popular movie of the day: nude love scenes, a wealth of sadomasochism, bevies of pretty girls and corps of tall, long-haired lads to keep them company. There constant action, murders, stolen paintings of mestimable value, horsewhippings and Russian roulette. There is not a dull moment and the color photography is handsome.

In addition, there is imaginative camera work, the whole thing unfolding as though it were some drugged surrealist's nightmare of the Arabian Nights. Robbe-Grillet here reveals himself for the first time as a movie-maker of exotic style. After his series of deliberately and and painfully tiresome screen works, "L'Eden et Après" comes as a happy

Louis Bunuel's "Tristana" (at the newly-opened France-Elysees, a cinema equipped with peach-colored armchairs, the backs of which release like those in airplanes so that the spectator may thoroughly relax) is a sember, straightforward dramatization of a novel by Perez-Goldos, the eminent Spanish playwright of the 1890s and

The tale concerns an old man's passion for a young girl and how

she tricks him. All the characters have more substance than movie screens. Bunuel having been able to capture the quality of the novel in his film version. But the mastery of the narra-

Around the Paris Galleriestremely intense works that give a feeling of immaterial space and a depth of field without any detectable means of indicatperspective. This exhibit also includes paintings from his pre-war period when he was still swayed by various influences (Picasso and Klee among others). He found his own voice after the war and in par-

. . . The American College En-semble Theater will present a program of two American plays in English at the American Cultural Center, Rue du Dragon, on May 5 and 6.

3 Rue du Dragon, to May 16. Twelve paintings by seven New England painters of the turn of the century are includ-ed in an exhibition devoted to composer Charles Ives. The paintings by Louis Eilshemius. John Marin, Arthur Dove, Fredand is worthy of attention, erick Childe Hassam and others have been lent by the Phillips Collection in Washwith the professor—here a turning of the tables—contest—

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tion aside, the film is curiously unBunuelesque. It might, for example, have been directed by Clarence Brown or Sidney

There is a vivid performance by Fernando Rey as the doomman in the thross of a fatal passion. Catherine Deneuve. her blond hair gone titian on this occasion, at one point plays the piano with the skill of a virtuoso, but her playing of her part is numbed by her usual sub-zero histrionics.

THEATER

"There's a Girl in My Soup." Terence Frisby's English farce about a professional gourmet who in middle life becomes invoived with a mischlevous girl, has been running for years in London and is now being filmed. It has arrived at the Théatre de la Madeleine in fair French form as "Une Fille dans ma Soupe," to suggest less a British import than it does a Palais-Royal vaudeville adapted hy an Englishman and then retranslated into French.

All the ingredients of the regulation boulevard comedy have gone into this British broth: the philandering bachelor of means; the unconventional miss who upsets his habits and comfort and astonishes him with her cynical mores; the Lothario's mistress who is threatening to marry another; the friend of his own age in whom he confides; the disapproving domestic grumbling about the havoc wrought. And so, too, with the situations; the chance meeting with the wild, young thing at a cockteil party and the edging of a passing fancy to serious romance; the illicit weekend on the Riviera: the return of the girl's boyfriend with youth calling to youth and with the generation gap shaking a warn-

ing finger. All is merry and bright when Elisabeth Wiener is impersonating an obstreperous cockney maid with delusions of grandeur to the comic bewilderment of Pierre Mondy which, for-tunately, is most of the time. But the pace of the piece under Raymond Rouleau's direction is less brisk than in London.

There is some excellent work the supporting company. Gérard Depardieu does a sort of music-hall specialty turn as the unkempt drummer who wants his girl back. Also of aid are Monique Dodd as the sometime mistress, Bernard Lava-lette as the gourmet's guide and Fernand Berset as the discontented man-about-the-house.

This duo is composed of "Back at the Well" by Gerard Steinberg and an early Ten-nessee Williams work, "The Long Good-bye." The doobla bill war acted the other evening at the American College "Back at the Well" is an oblique satire on campus unrest

Guide

.Music in France...

A Memorable 'Falstaff' from Tito Gobbi

By David Stevens PARIS. May 1.—The Paris Opera, in the final stages of a bleak season and on the

eve of closing down again for several months of overhauling just about everything, girded its collective loins and came up Wednesday with a lovely present to remember in the meantime-s production of "Falstaff" that can honestly be called worthy of this octogenarian flowering of Verdi's

It has been 12 years since the opera was done in Paris, and then by a visiting company in the Théatre des Nations season. The last French production was in the early fiftles at the Opera-Comique, and Wednesday's performance was only the 19th by the Opera. Yet some of these must have been memorable and there is some French tradition in the work After all. Victor Maurel was the first Palstaff and he repeated it in Peris in 1894, a year after the Milan premiere, and there were fifty perfor-mances in less than seven months at the Comique.

Could there have been anyone there Wednesday who remembers the performances in 1918 at the Chatelet, during the Metropolitan's tour, under Toscanini and with Antonio Scotti in the title role? Probably not, but perhaps a few who remember Mariano Stabile under Tullio Serafin at the Opera

Well, if you can't do it often at least do it right. So the Opéra called on Tito Gobbi, not only to take the title role but to stage the work, and on Fedora Barbieri to cootribule her inimitable Mistress Quickly, and on Carlo Felice Cillario conduct, and oo Boito'e own Italian libretto (although this did distress some French-firsters who did not see why Maurel's own French libretto could not have been used). And the sets by Franco Zeffirelli, very

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good ones, were borrowed from

But beyond that, the cast was French and necessarily singers unfamilier with the opera, at least as performers. Gobbi is certainly not the first singer to take care of staging an opera while singing in it. But it is not just a gimmlek to escape taking orders from another metteur-en-scène-he really did stage the opera, and it shows.

They are drinking it in, he said. "They are thirsty for something new. In three weeks of rehearsal we have done very well."

Gobbi was talking during a break in one of the final rehearsals, a week before the first performance, on the practice slage high under the coupole of the Palais Garnier.

He was talking about his French colleagues in the cast. And for the hetter part of three hours there was hardly anything he did not occupy himself with, including helping to move the piano. The first time through, the

Matteo Manuguerra, sings the phrase, "Ve lo diro," with about the same inflec-That won't do. Gobbi Ford to Stabile's Falstaff) does it himself—the first time with subtle insinuation, then with phony forthrightness The words doo't mesn much themselves (roughly "I'll tell you") but they introduce dif-ferent stages of Ford's plot to eon Falstaff into making an ass of himself.

Then, during a break, be hears Gérard Chapuls, the Pistol, practicing the mccking 'Amen" of the first scene. The "a" sound is too open to be Italianate, so they work on that for a while Then, with Cillario and tenor Gerard Dunan, it's the phrasing on Fenton's aria in the final scene. Then, during the scene in which Ford and his friends ere rummaging

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through the house looking for Falstaff while Fenton and Nanetta smooch behind a curtain, he is not quite satisfied with the sound of the kiss that gives the young lovers away. It won't be heard far away, and he kisses the back of his hand-a big juicy smack-and Nanetta (Christiane Eda-Pierre) breaks up, and gets the idea,

We are just polishing a few details," Gobbi says to a visitor. "It is not very interesting for you, but it is important for us. I don't know about the troubles of the house, that's not my problem. But all the people here have worked very hard. I think we are going to do very well"

And so it is. It is probably a reasonable suspicion that Cillario's leisurely tempos have more to do with accommodating a cast relatively new to the work than to design. But he maintained a good pace, and what the performance lacked in pure sparkle and headlong excltement it gained in clarity and room for expression.

And Gobbi and Barhieri were rightly, cheered at the end. In their first scene together, as Mistress Quickly butters up Falstaff the great seducer, Baroleri is all bland innocence in her round face and rich contralto mockery in the voice, while Gobbi, incredulous at

first, readily agrees to the estimate. At 54, the Italian baritone's top notes are not what they used to be, but his whole performance is an object lesson in what a singing-actor is all about.

And the other members of the cast bold up their end. Andréa Guiot is a beguiling and witty Mistress Ford and Marie-Luce Bellery a smooth Mistress Page: Chapuis and Robert Andreomi (looking like one of the Three Stooges) a scroungy Pistol and Bardolfo. Manuguerra makes his points as Ford, including the great aria of cuckolded disbelief, and Miss Eda-Plerre and Dunan are delicious and wholly credible as the young lovers. And the chorus, wonder of wonders, moved easily and flexibly in the final scene of Falstaff's humiliation.

One sour note-just to show that the "troubles of the house" are never far away-came when a look around, and went away again. A later explanation was that he saw some people in the orchestra who had not partaken of rehearsal, and one instrumentalist he had wanted replaced. Placated somehow, ho returned and the evening began almost haif an hour late, but the orchestra refused to stand ginning of the final act. So

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PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 2-3, 1970

Tokyo Stock Prices Up **Tollowing Record Fall**

in yesterday's steep decline— for margin trading, sharpest single-day loss ever [Securities dealers

st point of the year. The de-Times reported from Tokyo. was nearly double the pre-'s recorded drop, set last Jan-Today, the index moved up investments to the New York mar-

OS Cutting 'ayroll; Bonn eeks Report

By Joe Alex Morris ONN, May 1.—Bernie Corn-'s huge Investors Overseas Seris empire is releasing hundred: employees in Geneva, in West many, and elsewhere to cut

n on overhead. be move confirmed by IOS of als in Germany and Geneva les at a time when IOS stocks re plunged to new lows and German authorities have yed in with a demand for a report. An IOS spokesman ied there was any connection. vever, and said the personnel backs had been planned before stock slide began,

e declined to give exact figures. an IOS official in Munich said t no more than 50 of the comıy's 800 administrative person in Germany would be releas-and others would be transferto new johs.

'Ansterity in Order' n IOS official in Geneva said t several hundred of the 2,100 ployees in the Geneva region their discharge notices yes-

A certain amount of austerity in order," said an IOS spokes-n in Geneva. The administra-'s budget, planned at \$80 million Stars Report Sought

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Stars Report General Supervisor Office and sough sought sough so s year, would be sharply reduc-he said. But he could not say

delivered next Wednesday in rin. A further report on the ance of U.S. holdings would be nded over at the end of May on it is available, he added.

The first of the foreign borrowers to be affected, according to iOS German chief Erich Mende s called to Berlin earlier this ex to discuss the sudden drop led to float a 60 million france to be continued to the sudden drop led to float a 60 million france to be continued as a full million bond issue next. en it is available, he added. e to be continued next week

management pattern at a two7 conference in Geneva last
ek. The result was formation of C Los Angeles Times



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Pretty much on the face of it ou say. Sad markets round the votid have made this sort of Fowth sound unreal. But they're 'cal enough. Our clients in 44 countries have the portfolios to Nove it. Stamp portfolios. Now don't laugh. Stamps are lds stuff no longer. 73.18% between Jan 1'69 and viar 170. That gives you the

9-58° Jan 1 1970 - March 1 970. That gives you the trend.

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ORYO. May 1 (Reuters) — cent from 40 percent, effective to-anese stock prices closed a day. Market sources noted that credit was eased despite the very le up very little of the ground high outstanding balance of loans [Securities dealers here said tha

rded on the stock exchange over 80 percent of yesterday's selling was done by foreigners, chiefesterday, the index for the ly European. It also was reported or principal, section of the that the sellers were largely insti-tet fell 201.11 to 2,114.32, its tutional investors, the New York [Some dealers felt, bowever, that the selling was done here to shift

125.61. Let the dispatch continued. Let the close yesterday, the [Another theory, offered by k exchange lowered most of its Daiwa Securities Co., suggested gin requirements to 30 per- that because of widespread declines bad to raise a considerable amount of cash for investors who have liquidated their positions. Rather than sell the U.S. shares at a loss, these European institutional investors have been selling liquidated to a lessent of Britain's Big Four auto companies, with about Japanese stocks, and to a lesser extent West German and Dutch stocks, where a profit is still to be

Goodyear to Pay \$23 Million for Dutch Tire Firm

made, the Times said.].

AKRON, Ohio, May I (Reuters), took almost 5 percent of the new corporate capital spending plans -Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. said car market in March, pushing projects a steady growth in this today it has an agreement to ac-Rootes's share to almost 11 per-sector from 1970 through 1973. AKRON, Ohio, May 1 (Reuters). quire Dutch tire and rubber firm cent. NV Rnbber-Fabriek Vredestein for

with directors and management of tion that Chrysler intended to Vredestein, is for the largest U.S. hang onto its U.K. investment. rubber firm to acquire a majority of the shares for cash.

Co. went to a Dutch court to de-mand that Vredestein offer stock fiscal year.

In a tire-making subsidiary to Good-ich at a "fair price." Goo nical agreements with it.

Swiss Block New

en Mr. Mende presents his sta- Because of the prevailing tight conditions on the capital market, The IOS top command resbuffled several recent bond issues by for-

eight-man "crists" board to bond and share issues, foreign and ersee the whole fund empire, den includes 18 different funds the by more than one million the year-ago quarter. Union Bank reported. The \$40 million raised by foreign borrowers was down 55 percent from the 1969 quarter.

Fed's Credit Expansion Policy Is Continued

credit expansion in the latest two weeks despite apparent tightness in some important indicators, banking data published yesterday show-

celerating rates of growth.

The monetary base (the "highpowered" money that the Treasury
and the Fed. supply to the economy) averaged \$80.35 billion in
the week ended Wednesday. This
represented a seasonally adjusted

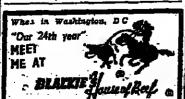
There have been reports of have an adverse effect on the US. annual rate of increase well abova substantial disagreements within balance of payments, he noted, the 2 percent gain in the quarter the administration about the because the large inflow of for-ended March 18.

relative importance and immediacy eign capital attracted by last

Japanese Reserves Up TOKYO, May 1 (Reuters) .- The Pinance Ministry said today that Japan's external reserves at the end of April rose to a record \$3.923 billion, up \$55 million from March.

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6-Month Loss At Rootes Is **Biggest Ever**

Chrysler Unit Seeking To Raise \$26.2 Million

By John M. Lee

LONDON, May 1 (NYT) .-- Rootes Motors Ltd., the beleaguered UK subsidiary of Chrysler Corp., re-ported today a record loss for the first six months of its fiscal year and suggested that its loss for the entire year might also be a record At the same time, Rootes announced it would be making a rights issue, underwritten by Chrysler to raise almost \$28.2 mil-lion in new capital. In addition. in New York, European investment lion in new capital. In addition trusts that hold U.S. stocks have a \$12 million loan by Chrysler for

> Four auto companies, with about 10 percent of the market, Rootes is known for its Hillman, Sunbeam and Humber models.

Industry analysts tonight in-

The name change drew some initial nationalistic grumblings but \$23 million. Initial nationalistic grumblings but Goodyear sald the agreement, was later welcomed as an indica-

The reported loss in the Ex of the shares for cash.

The agreement provides that million. This compared with a profit of \$2.5 million in the year-will-offer to purchase all the shares that were outstanding prior to the sale to Goodyear.

Sale to Goodyear.

Coodright months ended with a million in the year-ago period. The company said during the highest monthly losses had continued during the highest monthly atock-sales ratio since October, 1987, losses had continued during the highest monthly losses had continued during the highest monthly losses had continued during the highest monthly atock-sales ratio since October, 1987, losses had continued during the highest monthly losses had continued during the highest monthly losses had continued during the highest monthly losses had continued the loss of the minimum atock sales ratio since October, 1987, losses had continued the losses had continued the losses had continued the losses had continued the losses all the shares are sales at the shares are sales a months ended Jan 31 was \$18

rich, the second largest in the for the year ended July 31 might industry, has a minority interest be between \$24 million and \$26.4 in the unit and a number of tech-million. In its 1967 fiscal year, Rootes suffered its record lose of \$35.2 million. A 1968 profit of \$7.3 million was followed by a 1969 profit of \$1.5 million.

recersal Supervisory Office for aking and Credit Affairs would and the Swiss Bank Corp. said as the current four-week strike at delivered next Wednesday in stop office consulting and the Swiss Bank Corp. said pilkington Glass, have also implied to the stop office consulting and the swiss Bank Corp. Chrysler last month reported a sibly finance a continued skyrock-first-quarter loss of \$29.4 million. eting of husiness investment, but

cooled by adhering to a prudent

path of government policies, the

Bankers Assured by Burns

of the balance-of-payments issue, year's record high rates. The Commerce Department views probably not be repeated.

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initial offering price).

U.S. Inflation Can Be Cooled

Bethlehem Prices Are Hiked 4.7% On Single Most Important Product

By William D. Smith

NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT).—Bethlehem Steel Corp. yesterday increased the price of flat rolled steel products an averaga

These steels comprise about 35 percent of the industry's total shipments and are used in automobiles, refrigerators and many other consumer items. The move affects the largest single category of finished steel products.

The announcement by the nation's second largest steel maker appeared to have taken the industry by surprise. One competitor said: 'Unofficially, I'm gasping. Officially, no comment.' U.S. Steel the largest in the industry, declined comment, as did Republic Steel, the third largest. The announcement came two days after Bethlehem

reported a 34 percent drop in its first-quarter profits from the 1969 quarter despite a 8 percent increase in sales.

The new prices are effective with shipments as of June 1. The company gave no reason for the increase.

The last major increase in these steels was announced in August, 1969. When a 4.8 percent advance was instituted. The automobile industry protested that increase.

Steel price increases in 1969 were broader and steeper than in any year since 1956, with the mills posting price increases on more than 90 percent of their products. The government's applicable with the steel price increases on more than 90 percent of their products. wholesale price index for steel mill products rose about 8 percent in 1968. compared with 2.8 percent in 1988.

U.S. Businessmen Betting On a Long-Term Expansion

terpreted today's moves as an effort by Chrysler to provide sufficient capital to sustain its alling subsidiary until the company's ing subsidiary until the company's ing indications of a softening econposition rew fastback model the company's in the company's ingential to sustain the company's ingential the company's indications of a softening econposition rew fastback model the company's indications of a softening econposition. popular new fastback model, the only is apparently willing to bet hillman Avenger, pays off. The Avenger, introduced in February.

Avenger, introduced in February.

McGraw-Hill's annual survey of in 1972, and \$89.50 billion in 1973 took almost 5 percent of the new continued long-term expansion: corporate capital spending plans for plant and equipment

On the other hand, an economic report issued by the Commerce Department showed that manufactur-ers' attempts to scale down their inventories to cope with declining orders may take longer than had been predicted, Manufacturers' stocks rose in

See 9% Increase McGraw-Hill predicted 1970 capital spending would increase 9 percent while an earlier Commerce Department report had predicted a 10.6 percent gain.

But Douglas Greenwald, Mo-

Theory Discounted Some economists have contended that available credit cannot pos-

Another economic indicator, new orders for manufactured products, declined another 1.8 percent in March to \$53.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported. Ship-ments decreased \$700 million to

Manufacturers' inventories grew Fear to June 31 \$100 million in the month to reach Revenue (millions).. 364.0 337.0 Manufacturers' inventories grew

Business Rate By Year-End Seen Higher

By H. Erich Heinemann NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT) .-business forecasters predicted yes-terday, with little likelihood of Revenue (millions)... 139.94 120.12 Profits (millions)... 5.36 6.27 the end of the year.

just as the market's absorptive Profits (millions).... 11.51 ability is being squeezed down per Share again.

Speaking at the 12th annual fore-casting conference of the American Revenue (millions)... 47.03 33.04 Statistical Association, Daniel S. Profit; (millions)... 1.31 1.41 Ahearn, vice-president of Welling-Per Share 0.30 ton Management Co. (and a key Groller Inc.
Treasury official in the Kennedy First quarter 1970
administration), said there was a Revenue (millions). 47.9 "Teal possibility" that the admin-Profits (millions)... 1.54 istration or the Federal Reserve Per Share 0.34 would in such circumstances seek Hanes Corp. By Jan Nugent Pearce

WASHINGTON, May 1 (WP)— it as an overriding, current probThe persistent price inflation afThe p A 'Gradual Checking'

Affairs, rejected such a suggestion

"It is our hope that the gradual —by implication at least. In a long

The Federal Reserve continued to enough to resist any re-emergence Fed chairman claimed the present "in monetary policy, the rule is to Revenue (millions)...

pursue gingerly its policy of modest of excess demand, he added. slowdown had not become a schieve a generally steady and Profits (millions)... slowdown had not become a schieve a generally steady and Profits (millions)... 2.06 2.02 recession. He cited as evidence moderate growth in the money Per Share 0.71 0.67

In a speech before a meeting of Latin Amtrican central bankers in Chile, Mr. Burns also declared the United States had so declared the French Reserves Gain ed.

The monetary aggregates—the broad measures of financial quantities on which the central bank said in mid-April it had decided to give greater relative emphasis—senerally continued to display accelerating rates of growth—The monetary base (the "high-powered" money that the Treasury aggregates—the broad measures of growth—The monetary base (the "high-powered" money that the Treasury aggregates—the United States had no intention of intention of righting its precarious internation—at a payments balance by quickly lie could not predict a substantial to give greater relative emphasis—to give ferter in industrialized in the great greater from greater from greater from greater from greater from greater from greate

retary of Commerce for Economic so.25 million, or 22 ceu's a share. Hobart Manufacturing path of government policies, the charge of inflation and main-discussion of the administration's Revenue millions). 49.8 Board reiterated yesterday.

That government must steer a middle course between continued inflation and a recitranted and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and inflations and a recitranted and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed, but maximum reliance on the market related and imports to proceed the related and imports the Ideal Basic Industries inflation and a protracted ecomomic slump, Fed chief Arthur

Burn: said.

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without recurrence of any such mechanism."

Evitable of any such mechanism."

Mr. Passer, in the most explicit

beginning near the end of 1967 and acceptance yet by a high adminisbeginning near the end of 1967 and acceptance yet by a high adminisprofits (millions)... 1.97

> Interstate Department Stores Revenue (millions). 656.2 589.3

Wall Street Rides Out Early Storm

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT).— Prices on the New York Stock Exchange, trending a hit lower in dull trading today, reacted with of 2.44. At 11 a.m., the indicator over-sold condition of stock prices,"

combat troops into Cambodia.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 733.63 with a setback ly showed a token gain hefore and the situation in Cambodia may become somewhat clarified the NYSE composite index actual over the weekend."

The term "over-sold" implies a

J & L, the nation's sixth largest

steel producer, had shown a profit

of \$7.7 million, or 48 cents a

Sales in the latest quarter were

\$285.87 million, an advance from \$258.53 million in the comparable

Arlans Department Stores

Champion Spark Plug

Crane Co.

Di Giorgio Corp.

Rthyl Corp.

1.09

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First Quarter Revenue (millions)..

Profits (millions)....

Per Share

First Quarter Revenue (millions)...

ter-tax earnings.

Loss at Jones & Laughlin

Increased 5-Fold in Quarter

This was more than five times ing the outcome of court actions the deficit of \$185,000 in the and anti-trust negotiations with

fourth quarter of last year. In the Justice Department, the first three months of 1969.

Inc. had no comment on the deci- property and equipment.

8.84 6.25 0.53 0.51

3.96

First Quarter

1.40 2.20 Profits (millions)...

First Half

| First Quarter | 1970 | 1989 | Revenue (millions) | 161.32 | 101.15 | Profits (millions) | 1.94 | 1.91 | Per Share | 0.75 | 0.73 | St. Joseph Lead

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Per Share

Revenue (millions)... 9.45 Profits (millions)... 9.45

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Todd Shipyards

First Quarter 1979 1969 Revenue (millions).. 339.7 321.3

Profits (millions).... -15.08 -1.24

1.54 Per Share - 0.83 -0.08

First Quarter 1978 Revenue (millions).. 43.4

Leading Indexes Off Only Slightly

nouncement by President Nixon under way by noon. Yesterday, the appeared in no hurry to act today that the United States had sent Dow lost 1.32 points.

Pan American

Pan American World Alrways

finishing .07 point lower at 44.75.
Losses held a 702 to 559 advantage over gains at the close. Standard & Poor's lost 0.08 to 81.44.

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"The market's action reflects the surprising calm to last night's an- was down 6.20, but a recovery got declared one broker. "Investors

technical condition wherein stock prices undergo a prolonged reversal that, in Itself, tends to create a certain resilience within the mar-ket. The Dow indicator, for example, dropped nearly 50 points during April. Also, prior to last Wednesday's rally, declines had cut-PTITSBURGH. May 1 'NYT'). sion. More than 81 percent of —William J. Stephens, chairman J & L is held by LTV. However numbered advancing issues for 18 straight trading days on the Big and chief exective officer of Jones the big conglomerate, which has & Laughlin Steel Corp., reported deficit troubles of its own. has resterday a loss of \$977,000 in the been unable directly to exercise its first quarter,

Low volume was a tip-off to the investing public's apathy. It totaled 8.29 million shares, the lowest with turnover in nearly two weeks, and at no time during the day dld "scare selling" become evident. Even in the first hour, only 2.23 million shares changed hands. A number of defense and aero-

showed little improvement in operating results in the first quarspace issues, a group that has been badly mauled in the market over from the preceding three months, although the March loss was reduced from that of the 1968 the last two years, posted fractional

A decision on common-stock Revenue (millions)... 238.1 241.7 Several glamour stocks, however, dividends was deferred until May Loss (millions)... —20.09—10.82 took a tumble in active trading. 21. The firm had been paying Per Share Loss... — 0.58—0.32 The biggest loser was Polaroid, 33.75 cents a share every quarter in the final quarter of 1989 the control of the paying traded issue and the paying traded issue the paying traded is paying traded issue the paying traded is paying traded in the paying traded issue the paying traded is paying traded in the paying traded is paying traded in the paying officials of Ling-Temco-Vought a \$253 000 loss on disposal of Polarold at Low

Polaroid, trading at its lowest price since late 1966, bore the brunt of some selling by institutions, brokers stated. Eastman Kodak, another giant company, reportedly plans to enter the instant camera field in a move that could spell major competition for Polaroid.
Telex, the second most active issue, continued to decline. It slip-

ped 1 1/2 to 99 1 2 after losing 3 in the previous session. 6.29 3 in the previous session. 0.78 Fairchild Camera dropped 5 1/2 43.0 to 53 1/4, after setting a new year-ly low at 52 1 2. The company in-dicated its caution about secondquarter results and noted that growing signs of softness in the economy might upset its projections for sales and earnings.

Another blg loser on the active

roster was Memorex, down 5 to 79 1/2. Both Memorex and Telex are computer-equipment companies. IBM, selling ex-dividend by \$1.20 a share, was unchanged at 296 3/4. American Telephone, ending at 47 7.8, also finished without change, General Motors added 1.2 at 69 7/8.

Blue-chip stocks losing a point or more included Swift. Woolworth Owens-Illinois, Johns-Manville and Procter & Gamble, On the American Stock Ex-

7.48 Per Share 0.24 0.26 lower despite a brief swing on (Continued Page 20, Col. 4) the plus side in light trading.

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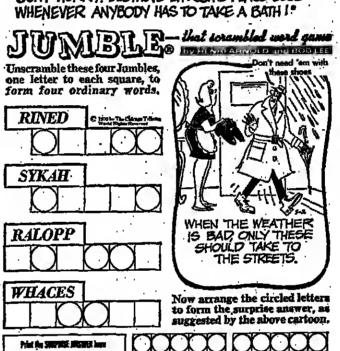
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THE UNLAWFUL CONCERT:

An Account of the Presidio Mutiny Case. By Fred Garaner. Viking. 239 pp. Hardcover, \$5.95 Reviewed by John Leonard

COMPLETARY justice is to justice." said Clemencesu, "what military music is to music." Fred Gardner, formerly an editor of the Harvard Crimson and now a young radical activist, has written a book about military justice; and it is to other recent radical texts Hice Abbie Hoffman's "Woodstock Nation" of Jerry Rubin's "Do It!"—what literature is to comic strips. Without pumping the rhetorical bladder as though it were a bagpipe, without ad-vertising himself as the ultimate in revolutionary pep pills, without quoting Chairman Mao or Timothy Leary, Mr. Gardner produced a disturbing and important book. It deals with conditions as they exist in military stockades today; the way we raise our armies; civil liberties for members of the armed services; the court-martial as a mechanism for dispensing justice, and the lone . m consequences of dissent against military authority. On Oct. 14, 1968, 27 prisoners at San Francisco's Presidio stockade broke roll call, sat down on the grass and asked to present a petition of grisv-ances to the stockade commander. The grievances concurned a fellow prisoner's death three days earlier, the brutality of the guards, the futility of filing . 501 . Forms (complaints, requests) and physical conditions inside the stockade-overcrowding, food shortages, clogged tollets, excrement floating in the shower stalls, inadequate medical and psychiatric attention. Ignoring the recommendation of its own appointed investigator, the Army charged the demonstrators with mutiny. Mr. Gardner, with the te-nacity of a top investigative reporter and the skills of the novelist, re-creates the events leading up to the demonstration, the personalities of the men involved, the various courts-martial, the embarrass-

ment of the Department of De-

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tences were handed out, the ultimate "triumph" of reduced

sentences. His critique of mili-

tary justice, often in the words of Judge Advocate General cap-

tains who "are captains first

and lawyers second," is superb.

But he is after larger game. The Presidio 27, he notes,

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Their average age was 19 years,

were all white (except

trade, five under duress a having been misled by a cruiter's pitch. been political in civilian l By reason of background. were incapable of adjusting Army life; they were in stockade for having AWOL; many had attem suicide. They got the ide a sit in from watching vision, and when they trie sing "We Shall Overcome," body knew the words.
What does this comp profile suggest? Mr. Gar quotes with approval the fense attorney, Terence linan: "These are the chil of America's poor white hidden class of people, peacetime they would r have been held in the A but because of the warcause the Army needs e body it can get-couldn't be charged. The war is reali unpopular among GIs that Army senses that if it sta giving these dischargespsychiatric the flood

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155,538 AWOLS. Which leads Mr. Gardni his final irony: To the libertarian, the horror of Presidio mutiny case was Gen, Stanley R. Larsen and aides were able to obscure line between dissent and obedience by defining a violent petitioning as gravest of military crimes."

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If GIs had real civil libe "Orders would have to sense. Dying would requi

Mr. Leonard is a book revi for The New York Times.

A SPY IN THE FAMILY

By Alec Waugh. Farrar, Straus and Giroux. 247 pp. Compass paperback. \$1.25.

Reviewed by Thomas Lask THE veteran novelist, travel sex acts as a veneer for

writer and wine connoisseur Alec Waugh has put the semblance of two novels into The first is mild novel of suspense involvinf drug-running, blackmail and potential ruination. The other is an exercise in amatory education in which a young English matron, mother of two and wife to a proper Englishman, learns the extent of her true nature. Much to her surprise —and I think to the reader's this self extends to passionate lesbian relationships. But the masculine side of her endeavors is not neglected, and a good deal of erotica is shoveled into the book wholesale. In fact,

piece of furniture, cover a fair measure of filmsy manship.

The suspense element: vide energy for the ac side of the novel and vice But when the gears from one to the other. can be heard grating in r All this may be treatin book too seriously. Waugh, I am sure, thir it as no more than a weight romp, and so wi reader. Pack it in you on your next holiday to Africa It may remind y things you might be misst

Mr. Lask is a book rei for The New York Times

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, regulation time by Jerry West's foot shot in the final second. skers Wednesday night by wining in overtime, 111-108, in the third

Blues Defeat Penguins to Gain Finals

PITTSBURGH, May 1 (AP). he St. Louis Blues advanced to ne Stanley Cup finals with a ran out. ome-from-behind victory over the itsburgh Penguins last night.

gries but third-period goals by would assure them of victory or, till McCreary and Tim Ecclestone if they missed, a tie.

pt the Blues back in the game: DeBuschere took i

rom Michel Briere and passed it became necessary. iff to McCreary, who drove it past

Hewitt Reaches **Finals With Cox** By Beating Pilic

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May (UPI),—South African Bob Hewtoday swept aside Nikki Pilic n Yugoslavia to reach the men's ingles final tomorrow of the £15,-00 (\$36,000) Rothman's British

nental Yugoslav 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-3 for a 123-113 victory in the first o face Mark Cox, who won the game of the ABA Western Division ther all-British semi-final against final playoff. The teams meet here

oung fellow Australian Evonne outscored the New York Mets, 20-8, Enen's singles final. Miss Wade defeated the Mets, 112-101. The nade sure it wouldn't be an all-victory gave Kentucky the semi-in Australian affair by disposing of final series in the ABA Eastern

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By Leonard Koppett

105 ANGEL 'S, May 1 (NYT)

BE New York Khickerbockers, night here the National Basketball Association's final-round playoffs. With game No 4 coming up tohe New York Knickerbockers, night here, the Knicks have a 2-1 lead in the four-of-seven-game alf-time—and deprived of victory series, and it is quite possible that game No 3 will be remembered as and one up on the Los Angeles their long pursuit of their first league title.

Willis Reed, scoring 38 points sank a free throw with 1:27 to play to break a 108-108 tie, and after West, who scored 34 missed a shot, the Knicks got the clinch-ing goal from Dick Barnett with four seconds left. Barnett, who missed his first nine shots in the game and didn't get a basket until midway through the third quarter, also made a vital basket that gave New York a 100-99 lead 18 seconds before regulation time

Five seconds after that, Barnett fouled Wilt Chamberlain, who was inning 4-3, when Larry Keenan noved in a loose puck with 5:45 half his free throws. Wilt missed the first but made the second The Penguins held 2-0 and 3-2 tying the score, and the Knicks ands in the sixth game of the worked for a final shot that

DeBuschere took it, a 17-foot of the Blues back in the game.

The Blues, the only team in the vest Division ever to play in the tanley Cup final, will meet the tanley Cup final, will meet the toston Bruins. The Blues won the outs left. But Chamberlain, flipemi-final series with Pittsburgh ping the ball in bounds, got it to ur games to two.

St. Louis tied the game 2-2 at a one-handed heave from about :25 of the third period when 12 feet behind the center line.
-rank St. Marseille stols the puck It went in and the extra period

By this time, the Knicks had an mith.

Forty-nine seconds later, the berlain and West had played every 50-pound Briers stoned for his minute, and in foul situation, since uistake by scoring his fifth goal Figin Baylor, Happy Hairston and if the playoffs knocking in a 25- Dick Garrett, had five apiece. Two coter after Blues goalle Glenn goals by DeBusschere helped the Hall blocked a shot by Dean Pren- Knicks open a 108-105 lead; but the Lukers tied it again nn Gar-rett's jump shot and West's free throw. But Baylor fouled out as

he hacked Reed on a rebound of a shot by Barnett, and Willis made the free throw. Chamberlain finished with 21 points and 26 rebounds, while Reed had 17 rebounds and DeBusschere 15, as well as 21 points. Barnett. making seven baskets in his last nine attempts, wound op with 18.

Rockets, Colonels Advance DENVER, May 1 (AP),-The The Denver Rockets needed Larry hird time in four years, buzzer to pull even, then blitzed hird time in four years, Hewitt overcame the tempera- Los Angeles in overtime last night

Seraid Battrick, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. again tonight.

Women's world number one seed [The Kentucky Colonels, after dargaret Court firmly put down trailing by 48-46 at half-time, Joolagong, 6-1, 6-4, to meet Britin the opening minutes of the

The Colonels will take on the : Heted the shutout of the luckless Indiana pacers in the Eastern imericans, downing the Califor Division final. The Pacers earlie nian pair of Billie Jean King and swept the Carolina Cougars in their Rosemary Casals, 6-2, 6-8, 7-5.



TIME TO REFLECT-Silent Screen, right, is walked at Churchill Downs.

Richest Derby in Prospect

By Shirley Povich

LOUISVILLE, May 1 (WP).-The 96th Kentucky Derby, otherwise known as the "Confusion Stakes," was muddled anew yesterday morning by the draw for post positions. The favorites could not have been more ill served if thers had been a plot. In the luck of the draw, none of the first five betting choices gained better than the No. 12 post and thus all were saddled with an instant disadvantage in the 17-horse field.

With the drawing, it is possible also that one more ground for divorce was added to the Kentucky statutes. To Mrs. Arnold Winick, wife of the trainer of third-choice Corn Off the Cob, was given the courtesy of drawing the numbered pills from the container. For Corn Off the Cob it came up No. 17, the absolute outsida post position. Mrs. Winick's popularity at home may have suffered notably.

It was also made semi-official that the favorite in tomorrow's race will be Terlago, the California speedball which was listed as 7 to 2 by John Battaglia, the track handlcapper, a snit better than My Dad George et 4 to 1 The betting public reserves the right to reverse these odds tomorrow. Corn Off the Cubb and the Personality-High Echelon entries are bracketed as third choices et 5 to 1.

At the same time that horsemen are bemosning the lack of a stickout colt and snooting the quality of the field, the 96th Derby is the bettors' delight, with e good price on everything, and a joy to the promoters of the office pools. There is something for everybody, even the women's national liberation

With 17 entries, this Derby will have a record purse of \$189,800 and the winner's share will be \$127,300. A crowd of 100,000 is expected to be in the stands at Churchill Downs to watch the three-year-olds. Weather conditions for tomorrow are predicted to be mild with chances of thunder showers.

The second filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, is a possibility tomorrow. This time, though, the female of the species will be on some colt's back. Diane Crump, a 21-year-old lass who is the first babe ever to ride in a Derby and has won 33 races in her time to prove she can ride with the boys, will have

Humble Duty Triumphs

NEWMARKET, England, May 1 (UPI) .-Champion joskey Lester Piggott won his first ever 1,000 Guineas yesterday when he steered co-favorite Humble Duty to a runaway victory in the £30.990 (\$74,376) fillies' classic. Piggott, who won the 2,000 Guineas Wednesday aboard favored Nijinsky, now has a record 15 English classic victories to surpass the old

The race, as on Wednesday, turned toto a procession when Piggott gunned Humble Duty, the 3-I favorite, to the front 2 1/3 furlongs out from home. He had been sitting comfortably in the pack but when he pulled wide, the other 11 horses in the field were left standing. Humble Duty won by seven lengths from French filly Gleam, a 100-7 shot, with another 100-7 chance, Black Sstin, third.

the mount on Fathom, one of the six colts grouped in the mutual field at 15-to-1. Fathom is in the race to the great surprise of his trainer, Don Divine. On Wednesday, following the colt's seventh-place finish in the Derby trial, Divine announced theat Fathom's owner, W. L. Lyons Brown, had left up to him the decision of wbether to run in the Derhy. His decision was no, Divine said. But the way of an owner with a Derby horse must never be underestimated, so the \$500 entry fee was laid on the counter yesterday and Fathom and Miss Crump are in the race.

Jerry Fanning, Terlago's trainer, confesses he is running scared of My Dad George, Corn Off the Cob and Personality. He said, "My colt is the favorite only because Shoemaker is riding. If Shoe had the mount on any of the others, they'd be the favorite."

My Dad George could be getting weary of having to prove himself. He licked Corn Off the Cob in a head-and-head duel down the stretch of the Flamingo Stakes, yet was second choice to Corn Off the Cob in the Florida Derby. Again he won in a ding-dong duel down the stretch. He beat Terlago in the sevenfurlong Stepping Stone purse but it is not

tomorrow's betting favorite.

If the draw for post positions had been scripted in favor of Silent Screen, it could not have been better for Sonny Werblin's colt. This two-year-old wonder of last season is excellently placed in the No 6 stall, has the speed to go quickly to the first turn and keep out of trouble, and could profit from the clear sailing while the crowding plagues the favorites to the rear.

The time has come, definitely, for Silent Screen to prove that he can win at more than 1 1/9 mile. He was excused for his failure in the Flamingo when he suffered leg cuts and later in the Wood, when he was not at his peak. But if he is fit enough to start in the Derby, the time has come for Silent Screen to answer the big question of his liking for

the big distance.

It promises to be an exciting cavalry charge to the first turn, with the riders on their mettle as to when to pursue the fevorable spot or take up for later effort in the 1-1/4 mila run. The Derby is not only a contest of equipe muscle and sinew and heart, it also tests the wits of Sboemaker, Belmonte, Baeza, Cordero and Hartack and their peers.

Here is the field for tomorrow's 96th Kentucky Derby, with post positions, riders and probable odds:

1. George Lewis	Hartack, 10-1
2. Hust Commander	Combs 20-1
3. Behrman	No Boy 15-1
4. Holy Land	Pilar 15-1
5. Rancho Lejos	Campas 15-1
6. Silent Screen	Rotz 5-1
7. Robin's Bug	Moyers 15-1
8. Native Royalty	Baltazar, 15-1
9. Action Getter	Venczia 15-1
10. Fathom	Crump 15-1
11. High Echelon	Adams 5-1
12. My Dad George	Broussard 4-1
13. Terlago	Shoemaker 7-2
14. Naskra	Baeza 12-1
15. Admiral's Shield	Nichols 20-1
16. Personality	Belmonte 5-1
17. Corn Off the Cob	Cordero 5-1

Israel Makes It Official TEL AVIV, May 1 (Reuters) .-Israel has withdrawn from its scheduled Davis Cup tennis play against Rhodesia at Ramat Gan, near here on May 7-9. The Israelis

Siffert Sets Lap Record

officially withdrew from the European Zone first-round play because yesterday for the Targa Florio the record of 35:08.2 last year.

PALERMO, Sicily, May 1 (UPI). The time broke a record estab-Jo Siffert of Switzerland, driving lished earlier during qualification 2 Porsche-908, set a lap record 34:37.3 in 2 Porsche-908. Elford set

Wednesday's and Thursday's Line Scores

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Brave Hits Grand Slam Off Jenkins

Carty Rampage Sets Back Cubs, 9-2

By Murray Chass

NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT),-During Rico Carty's torrld September hitting streak that helped Atlanta win the National League's Western Division title last season, someone noticed a rabbit's foot sticking out of Carty's pocket and ended asked if the foot was for luck. "Luck?" the Braves left fielder repeated. 'Do you think it was lucky for the rabbit?"

Whatever it was for Bugs Bunny's cousin, it certainly didn't hurt Carty and it isn't having an adverse effect on him now. For as good-or as lucky-as he was for the Braves in 1969, he's doing it all over again in 1970.

The 29-year-old Dominican continued his latest streak last night as the Braves whipped the Cubs, 9-2. He lashed two home runs, one the first grand slam of his career, and a single, extending his consecutive gama hitting streak

Last night he continued well against Ferguson Jenkins in the first inning with three on and against Jim Colborn in the fifth with none on. Hank Aaron and Hal King also

hit homers for the Braves as George Stone set the Cubs down first victory of the season. Billy Williams, Chicago's left fielder, played in his 1,000th con-

Netional League history to do so-but went hitless in four at-bats. Dodgers 2, Expos 1 Sandy Vance gained his first major league victory as he scat-tered four hits in pitching Los Angeles to a 2-1 victory over

Mets 4, Giants 1 Tommie Agee, Cleon Jones and Joe Foy, benched for three games because of light hitting, drove in all the runs and Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter as New York defeated San Francisco, 4-1.

Montreal.

Senators 12, Brewers 2 In the American League, Frank Howard slammed his sixth homer in the last eight games—a threerun shot—es Washington drubbed Milwaukee, 12-2. Howard singled in e fourth run, and Bernie Allen hit a three-run homer.

White Sox 6. Orioles 3 Chicago balted Baltimore's fivegame winning streak, 6-3, with the help of four unearned runs in the sixth. Andy Etchebarren's wild throw turned Carlos May's dribtriggered Clucago's outburst.

Twins 4, Indians 1 Home runs by Harmon Killeorew, Brant Alyea and Leo Cardelas powered Minnesota past Cleve-land, 4-L Luis Tiant, who lost 20 games last year, won his fourth game.

Rex Sax 8, Athletics 7 Unlike Wednesday night, when they turned Fenway Park into a

Monaco Official Says Race Is On

MONTE CARLO, May 1 (Reuters).-The Monaco Grand Prix will go on as planned on May 10 despite drivers' protest over qualifying conditions for the world champlonship event, a rsce official said here Wednesday.

Claude Pin. assistant race steward for the Grand Prix. said the racing teams and fsctories had accepted the conditions in an agreement signed in Geneva. Under the agreement, the

starting grid will be limited to 16 drivers. The top ten will be guaranteed a place on the starting grid and the other 18 entrants will fight for the last six places in a qualifying race on May 9.

The Scoreboard

officially withdrew from the European Zone first-round play because two of their players were unavailable—number one Elezar David man, who is injured, and Ian Froman who is serving in the Israeli Army. The announcement followed pressure from the Israeli Foreign Ministry to withdraw from the match in line with Israel's boy-cott of the Rhodesian regime.

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leated Austria, 1-0. In an international exhibition secret match at the Marscana Stantum here.

TENNIS.—At Lisbon, Monaco won the opening match against Portugal in their inst-round Davis Cup feans play when Patrick Landau defeated Affredo Vaz Pinto. 8-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the first singles match.



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SUNDAY:

huge ring, the teams stuck to base-bail slugging and Boston defeated

Oakland, 8-7. Royals 3. Tigers 2 Bob Oliver's run-scoring double in the 10th inning gave Kansas

Yankees 1, Angels 0 Stan Bahnsen pitched a five-hit shutout for New York over Cali-

City a 3-2 victory over Detroit that

Wednesday's Games

NEW YORK, May 1 (NYT) .-They had another fight in Boston Wednesday night, and Derek Sanderson wasn't even involved.

This time it wasn't the Rangers and the Bruins battling at Boston Garden: it was the Red Sox and the Oakland Athletics at Fenway Park.

The primary figures in this tussle were Sonny Slebert, the Red Sox above that level by connecting pitcher, and Reggie Jackson, the Oakland slugger.
However, while the fight had to

be considered a draw. Steber wound up a winner because the Red Sox took the baseball game, first victory of the season.
The ingredients behind the melee

occurred in three consecutive innings, from the top of the fifth secutive game—the first player in into the top of the sixth. Siebert almost hit Chuck Dobson with a pitch, Dobson hit Siebert and Sie-bert plunked Jackson, Dobson's

Jackson started for the mound but was momentarily restrained. Both dugouts emptied, and there was a lot of pushing and shoving, at which fighting baseball players are expert. Then, just as the situation seemed to quiet down, Jackson burst through the crowd and went to the ground with Sie-

Senators 4. Brewers 0

Washington defeated Milwaukee, Californis 12
4-0, as Aurelio Rodriguez, obtained earlier in the week from California, and Frank Howard hit home runs for the second straight night. for the second straight night. Tigers 8, Royals 2

Willie Horton socked his first homer of the season and Elliott Maddox hit the first of his career in Detroit's 8-2 victory over Kansas Orioles 18, White Sox 2 Paul Blair clouted three homers

and drove in six runs, sparking a bler into a three-base error and 20-hit assault that enabled Baltimore to coast to an 18-2 triumph over Chicago. Cnbs 10, Pirates 5

In the National League, Chicagn

outslugged Pittsburgh, 10-5.

Braves 10, Cardinals 6 Atlanta rallied for nine runs in

St. Louis, 10-6. Padres 10, Expos 0

10th inning gave Kansas 3-2 victory over Detroit that their seven-game losing Al Ferrara led San Diego to a 10-6 triumph over Montreal.

Andy Kosco'a two-run homer helped Los Angeles to 2 5-1 victory that ended Philadelphia's six-game winning streak.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Philadelphia
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Wednesday's Results neunesasy's Results
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San Francisco 8. New York 6
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San Inlego 10. Montreal 6.
Los Angeles 9, Philadeiphia 1.

Thursday's Desuits New York 4. San Francisco 1.
Aliania 9, Chicago 2.
Los Angeles 2. Montreal 1,
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Houston at St. Louis, night, Chicago at Atlanta, night, Pittsourgh at Chechmats, night Montresi at Las Angeles, night, New York at San Diezo, night, Philadelphis at San Francisco,

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7 12

Thorsday's Results
Minnesota 4. Cleveland 1.
Boston 8. Oakland 7.
Chicago 6. Baltimore 3.
Washington 12. Milwaukeo 2.
Kantas City 3. Detroit 2.
New York 1. California 0.

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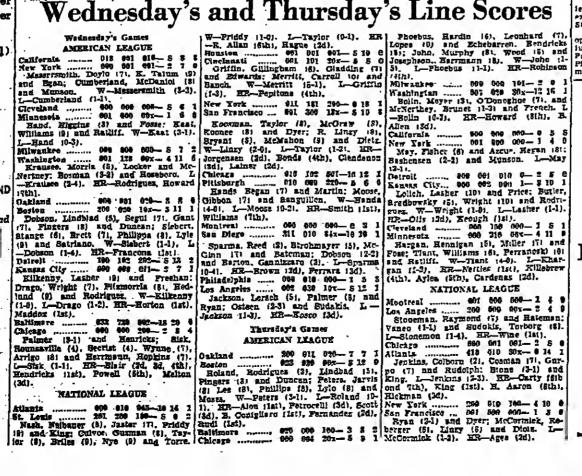
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Art Buchwald Middle Men

WASHINGTON. - My friend Brightfelder is having an identity crisis. He said that no matter where he stood on the major issues in the United States today, he found himself

in trouble. "The fact that I'm against the bombing of ______ New York build-

ings, the student takeovers of offices and intimidation by militant knownothings makes me a Pascist

"Well, there's nothing wrong Buchwald with that," I

"Except that I think Spiro Agnew is full of hot

"But that makes you an elfete snob and a pseudo-intellectual," I said. "Exactly. I think Judge Julius Hoffman of Chicago is one of

the great disasters of our judi-That makes you an ultraleft-wing revolutionary."

"At the same time. I think the Chicago seven are a bunch of clowns who belong on the comic pages of the newspapers." Which makes you an apologist for the stinking bourgeois

esrablishment. To my mind. Attorney General Mitchell would do anything

Czech TV Film Wins Siciss 'Golden Rose'

MONTREUX, Switzerland May 1 (UPI).—A Czech film depicting the hilarious escapades of six prisoners who escape from jail won first prize yesterday at the Montreux Golden Rose television film festival.

The film, a silent parody, also won the City of Montreux Prize, for comedy and the press jury

Taking the second place Silver Rose award was the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Annie, The Women in the Life of a Man" in which actress Anne Bancroft plays different women's

roles. The third place Bronze Rose was won by Norwegian televi-sion with a film entitled 'Bedto violate my constitutional rights in the name of law and order, and this makes me a limousine liberal.

"They're the worst kind." "At the same time, I think we should beef up our police forces.

"Join the silent majority." "I believe Nixon's Southern strategy is tearing this coun-

try apart." This makes you a typical, Northern, bleeding-heart hypo-

'At the same time the blacks call me a honky racist for not giving them my church." You seem to be all things to

all men."

"I keep saying we should get out of Vietnam as fast as possible, and they call me a yellow neo-isolationist. But because I'm not willing to pull the troops out today, my left-wing pals say I'm a prize dupe of the military-industrial complex.

economy? 'I'm against a recession. which makes me a reckless socialist free spender.

"How do you feel about the

What about inflation?" "I'm against that too, for which I've been called a Nazi conservative who doesn't give a damn about unemployment."

'Any thoughts on the ABM?" "It's a disaster and as phony as anything the Defense Department has come up with."

"But that means you're giving aid and comfort to the Com-

"I'm the original pinko dove. And because I think the draft is safer for the country than a professional army, my kid's friends refer to me as the 'war

"You have to have a strong hide to take all this name call-

ing."
The tragedy of all this is that the radical right knows exactly where it stands, and the radical left is completely secure in the knowledge it's right. But the Fascist pig, pseudo-intellec-tual effete snob of the radical middle is being torn apart." You can say that again," I

"Any country where a citizen has to choose between Judge Julius Hoffman and Ylppie Abble Hoffman is really in trou-



By Irving Marder

PARIS.-A small boy in a nightshirt sits up abruptly in bed. His mother, also in nightclothes, tells him that some-thing AWFUL is happening. His father comes into the bedroom and, when mother reports that the house is shaking, advises everybody to keep calm. Father then looks out the window and discovers that the house is rising. The small boy, rushing out to the porch, confirms this: they are floating over the town rooftops. We then see, in a shift of perspective, a gigantic turkey in the act of swallowing the bouse, from which a small figure falls. The boy, tumbling through the air, lands in a lake of cranberry sauce. He paddles to the shore, which is forested with celery trees, and clambers out. Standing amid the towering white stalks. he decides he's lost, and begins to cry. Whereupon he wakes, to find himself standing up in bed, with his grandfather trying to comfort him. The date of this unnerving episode, not without significance is Nov. 26, 1905.

The small boy was Nemo, the central figure in a New York Herald comic strip called "Little Nemo in Slumberland." His creator, a man named Winsor McCay. who was born just under 100 years ago in Spring Lake, Mich, is belatedly being recognized as an important American artist, a cartoonist of extraordinary brilliance. A selection of his work, which until a few years ago had been crumbling to brown dust in old newspaper files, has recently been published in France by Editions Paul Horay, and simultaneously in other countries. And not long ago an exhibition of his drawings was given at New York's Metropolitan Museum,

Golden Age

Little Nemo belongs to the Golden Age of the comic strip, when standards of inventiveness and design were high, but even in that context it stands alone. As you leaf through the book, which reproduces the old Sunday supplement pages in color and in black-and-white, it seems clear that Winsor McCay had more imaginative power and drew better

than anyone else in the business-then, before, or since.

The format was disarmingly simple: Little Nemo, every night, had a peculiar dream, during which he was transported to Slumberland. This peculiarity, one night, began with the bed itself the bottom of which sank through the floor. He found himself talking to a harlequin sprite, who offered to lead him to a palace where a princess was waiting to see him. Their path led through a field of enormous mushrooms. Nemo warned not to touch them because they were very fragile. But he did. of course. and the caps began to break off and fall on him from a height of 50 feet or so. He started to run, ended up in a maze of crumbling mushroom stalks, lost his footing and fell through space. Then he woke up, to find himself sitting on the side of his bed as his father advised him not to eat cake at bedtime. Funky? No doubt. But the drawing is

ravishing and done with absolute control. The draftsmanship has a quality that ele-vates the work from the level of a superior comic strip to something else.

The next night Nemo has more trouble with the bed. It begins to float and he ends up in the depths of the Sargasso Sea, confronted by an odd but amiablelooking marine monster. Another night the bed's legs begin to grow and, within the space of seven panels and hy a progression that seems entirely convincing. the bed, with Nemo and a visiting friend aboard, walks out the front door and down the sleeping street.

The legs continue to grow and, somewhere around Wall Street and Lower Broadway, the bed takes off, drifting above the spire of Trinity Church. There, of course, Nemo and his friend tumble out, and Nemo finds himself on the bedroom floor.

One of McCay's most distinctive qualities was his mastery of perspective and scale. One Sept. 15, 1907, for example, Nemo and a cannibal friend of his own age were being chased by a brightred giant carrying an uprooted tree as a bludgeon. The boys run into a Lilliputian landscape, in which they are suddenly giants and the farm buildings, the farmer, and his horse-and-wagon are toy-sized. The boys run faster and in

the next panel they are running in the air. Beneath them is the city, its streets and houses drawn as meticulously as an architect's sketch. The trick of dual perspective is brought off impeccably.

One of the many surprising aspects of the art of Winsor McCay is that he was apparently a true primitive. Judging from the introduction to the French edition of his work, his only training was what he got in Ypsilanti, Mich. (pop. 10,000) from one "Professor Goodeson." There is no indication of whether he had ever seen the work of, or even heard of, say, Beardsley (who was almost an exact atemporaryl or Wilhelm Busch (whose Max and Moritz were German forebears of the Katzenjammer Kids) or Beerbohm.

October, 1904

McCay served an apprenticeship on the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune as a reporter-illustrator and then moved to the Cincinnati Enquirer, where he drew a comic strip called "Tales of the Jungle" Little Nemo made his debut Oct. 1, 1904, in the New York Herald (parent of the International Herald Tribune). It ran in the Herald until, July 23, 1911, and reappeared in 1924, continuing until 1927. In the interim, McCay had a spell of employment with Hearst. Under the Hearst banner Nemo and his friends appeared in the New York: American and the Los Angeles Examiner, with Slumberland thinly disguised as "The Land of Wonderful Dreams."

I never 'decided' to be a cartoon-McCay said in a letter to a friend, cartoonist Clare Briggs. "I drew. the cartoonist Clare Briggs. simply for my own pleasure. I drew on fences, on the blackboard in school, on. old scraps of paper, on barns . . . I was never happier than when I was drawing Little Nemo." He died at 63, in 1934.

Watching two expatriate desperadoes of the TV generation, aged 9 and 4, totally absorbed the other day in reading the Little Nemo book, with its marvelous beasts, gee-whiz adventures, and back-ground glimpses of an earlier, gentler America, one remembered with gratitude the boy in Spring Lake, Mich., drawing blissfully on barns and fences.

Hard hearted tadeed is the moment of compassion for the humble street-sweeper, though who among us has ever taken the tame to exchange as much as a cheery Hello". Well. Robert Bresson, for one, the Paris taxi-driver who was the French TV's felicitous choice Thursday night as "The Story-Teller." Bresson, an amiable, articulate man, was describing with great gusto the routine frustrations of the typical

hackie the tiny tippers, the "step-on-it" types, the fussy little old ladies, the grumpy gendarmes - as well as the sights, sounds and characters of the city he loves. "You pass a lot of street-sweepers," he was saying. You get to know them by sight, maybe nod to them or smile, and you get to thinking. There was one fellow in particular I kept seeing and finally I couldn't help myself. I pulled alongside him and I said: Hey, listen, what kind of a life is this, sweeping streets, pushing around other people's garbage. What kind of a life do you call this? He looked at me for a minute then he smiled: Mister, he said, the broom never talks back."

MARRIED: Actor Richard Todd, 50, and model Virginia Mailer, in London.

24.

Por the first time in history, a single family has limped off with bottom honors in the Hervard Crimson's annual awards for the year's worst cinematic efforts. The Crimson this week named Peter Fonds as worst actor for making Easy Rider what it is, while sister Jane garnered the Nathalie Wood Award as worst actress for Spirits of the Dead' and for marrying Roger Vadim." This year's ten worst movies were listed as "Easy Rider," "Medium Cool," "Putney Swope,"
"Topaz," "Bob & Carol &
Ted & Alice," "The Maltese Bippy," "True Grit,", "John and Mary," "Hello Dolly!" and "Last Summer." Among other awards: worst supporting actress. Mis Farrow; worst supporting actor, Dennie Hopper: Okay-Doc-Break-The-Arm-Again award for the most flagrant case of miscasting to Omar Sharif "for his west-of-center title role in 'Che' ": Arrested Development.

And the Street-Sweeper



Robin Lee Graham, 21. returns home to Long Beach Calif., to become the youngest person ever to sail around the world alone During his four-year nine. month trip, Robin changer cats, took a bride during a stop in Fiji and learner. that "I don't like being by myself."

Oblation, always given to Jer ry Lewis, to Jerry Lewis, and Dr. Christian Barnard Award to Rowan and Martin's "Th Maltese Bippy" for the wors job of cutting.

In a decision hailed as "legal breakthrough" establish ing. the principle of "psychi-damages." a San Francisco jury Thursday awarded Gloria Syke \$50,000 to compensate for the aftermath of a cable-car ac cident which left her with as "insatiable desire for sex." Th month-long trial brought st of the plaintiff's "100 or so lovers and a bevy of psychia trists to the witness stand, an-included testimony that, owin' to the nature of her injury Miss Sykes, 29, had lost her joins a dancing instructor. Miss Sykes now trains secretaries. DICK BORABACK

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